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THE HUNDRED MILLION LOAN.

The greatest weight on the credit of this country is this hundred million loan measure which comes so inopportunely that, whilst some of the first bankers in London are 'posed' to launch a new 6 per cent R. Plate loan, with the Provincial Bank security, our Senators are voting the compulsory reduction of our loans to a 5 per cent basis.

The saving to the country in an insterest point of view will not equalize the loss to our credit which the measure must inevitably entail, and we are entirely of accord with the minority in the Senate, who, aware of the great dangers of this most arbitrary bill, asked the House, it not to totally reject, at least to postpone it.

As the bill has to pass yet through many stages, it may be well to remind our legislators that although nothing can be more desirable than an equalization of our loans, still care must be taken that the rights of bondholders are not infringed on by Congress. The bondholders have always an appellate jurisdiction, in the London Stock Exchange, infinitely more powerful than the Argentine Congress, and when this measure was just mooted telegrams came out from London which were shown both to the President and to Dr Romero, Finance Minister, which distinctly stated that the holders of Argentine stocks in England would not consent to any alteration of the bond or loan contract or law creating the obligation, and if Congress attempted to trench on their rights a protest to the stock exchange would be made which would exclude from official quotation the new issue proposed by this 100 million measure.

Since the first mooting of this bill, the London money market has undergone great change, and although Argentine Treasury Bills are still at 18 per cent premium there, they have already dropped 10 per cent; and if money market affairs in London do not improve, it is probable that these Treasury Bills will soon be down to par, or under, which will be the proper time for the Government to step in and either buy the stock up in the open market, or propose to the holders terms which it will be their interest to accept.

In view, therefore, of the great advantages that may be secured by a little delay in a measure of such transcendent importance to our credit and our friends abroad, we would suggest that the Deputies postpone the bill until next year. There is really no urgency called for at the moment, since the Government will be compelled, even though Congress pass the bill, to stand on the business until it negotiates its bonds to pay off the Provincial Bank, its new Treasury Bills to pay off the claims of the late war, and its new City Improvement Bonds, which must necessarily be negotiated before the works are resumed.

In presence of all these new bonds, loans, and issues, Congress may well afford to say 'basta' for this year in the way of all further loans, and leave to the next year this great measure, which under other circumstances and at other opportunities would enlist our fullest support and approval.

The following is the text of this Bill, as sanctioned by the National Senate on Tuesday, after a warm debate. The Committee proposed that the minimum issue price should be 85, but a Santa Fe Senator moved 90 as an amendment, and it was accepted by the House.

Art 1—Let there be issued the sum of one hundred millions of hard dollars, or its equivalent in National money, in Bonds bearing 5 per cent annual interest and 1 per cent accumulative amortization by drawings at par. No change can be made in the amortizing fund during the first 10 years.

Art 2—The Government is hereby authorised to negotiate these Bonds either at home or abroad, in whatever way it may chose, but not under 90 per cent.

Art 3—The proceeds of the sale of these Bonds, or the money raised on them, shall be devoted to the payment and amortization of the following Loans—

Foreign Debt

1 Original Bonds under Act of 19th Aug. 1822
2 Bonds issued under Act of 27th March 1865
3 Bonds issued under Act of 5th Aug. 1870
4 Bonds issued under Act of 2nd Oct. 1880
5 Provincial (now National) Loan of 19th Feb. 1869
6 Provincial (now National) Loan of 30th Oct. 1872.

Home Debt

7 Bonds issued under Acts of 16th Nov. 1863 and following, and which were amalgamated by Act of 10th Oct. 1876
8 Bonds issued under Act of 21st Oct. 1876
9 Provincial (now National) Loan of 8th June 1861
10 Bonds issued under 'Debt to Foreigners' Act
11 Bonds issued under Acts 16th Oct 1869 and 17th Oct 1863
12 Bonds issued under Acts 19th and 24th Oct. 1876

Art 4—Whatever balance may remain after paying off the foregoing Debts shall be invested in railway branches and extensions.

Art 5—Holders of the Bonds specified in Art. 3 can exchange them for the new ones, at the following premiums respectively—

Home Debt of 19th and 24th Oct. 1876 (Treasury Bills) 10 per cent on written value.
Home Debt of 17th Oct. 1863 and Oct. 1869 (Roads and Bridges) 8 per cent
All other Debts specified in Art. 3, 5 per cent.

Art 6—To give due effect to the foregoing Art. the Executive will name a fixed and peremptory date up to which holders of Bonds can have them exchanged, either at home or abroad.

Art. 7—When the date referred to in the previous Art. shall have expired, the Executive shall proceed to amortize, simultaneously or successively, all the Bonds specified in Art 3 and in the hands of those who may not have availed of the right to exchange them, the payment to be made in cash, at face value.

Should the amortization be effected successively, the operation must commence with those bearing the highest interest, and, in the case of those bearing the same interest, with those of the highest amortization.

Art 8—In addition to the General Revenue of the nation, that derived from railways, public works and the sale of Public Lands is specially affected to the payment of the interest and amortization on the Bonds created by this present Act.

Art. 9—Let this be communicated.

PUBLIC LANDS.

Although with the Indians in the very chacras around Bahia Blanca, and all the estancieros thereabouts frightened out of their lives, it is a galling satire to say a word about the National Government or Rio Negro land, still the Government has just published an edict of very great importance, not only to the buyers of all those lands at the rate of $10,000 m|c per league, but also to the squatters, tenants, &c., who have lived on these lands for years and who now find the land bought over their heads by means of these National Government 'boletos.'

To explain the matter more thoroughly to the farmers and others interested in this matter, we give the following sketch of the question:—

What is termed the fifth section of the Rio Negro territory has just been surveyed. This section embraces all the lands stretching from the Rio Colorado to the Rio Negro, and from the line of the fifth long. on the West to the South Atlantic on the East.

When the survey was complete it was found that, owing to many portions being private property, held by purchase from the Provincial Government, or occupied by squatters for many years, the lots marked on the provisional map did not in many cases exist, and people who bought some lots from the Nat. Government, found their numbers to have fallen in the deep, deep sea.

To remedy this difficulty, the decree at foot is now issued, and we call the special attention of Messrs. Kincaid, Sinclair, Buckland and all their neighbovrs, to the urgent necessity of their at once presenting their titles to their lands, or their just claims to their lands, as the Natioal Government is determined to protect the early 'pobladores' of all these lands; and people who have no other title than possession, will, by sending in their claims, have the preferential right to purchase all said lands from the Government at the Government price of $10,000 m|c per league, and those parties who hold 'boletos' for such lands will have to get them 'ubicado' elsewhere.

Nothing could be wiser or fairer than the decree in question, and as there are numerous small holders on the Rio Negro who have no other title than possession, some of them Welshmen and Paraguayans, they can come in now and have their claims to their lands allowed:

The following is the edict:—

Buenos Aires, Nov. 29th.

Section 5 of the Frontier Lands having been duly surveyed, as ordered by decree of 14th January 1880, and considering:—

1st That some of the land is occupied by the original squatters

2nd That the Government, in order to assist those who have acquired rights in the Section surveyed, and to avoid the confusion that would ensue if, the survey being once approved definitely, the titles were issued to each subscriber, as provided by the law.

3rd. In view of the reports of the Engineers' Department and the National Attorney General,

The President of the Republic

DECREES:

Art. 1. Three months from 1st December next shall be allowed to those who consider they have rights to any land within the following boundary to appear and prove same: North by the river Colorado. South by river Negro. East by the Atlantic. West by 5 Long W. of Capital, as laid down in the map of the Civil Engineers.

Art. 2. The Finance Minister will receive during the time named, on stamped paper, the claims of the present holders of the lands in question, and proof of their right, that he may give a decision in each case.

Art. 3. The Governor of Patagonia and the Receivers of National Revenue at Carmen de Patagones and Bahia Blanca shall likewise receive claims and proofs in the form prescribed, and forward them to the Finance Minister according as they are received.

Art. 4. Let the approval of the definite plan of the 5th Section of Frontier Lands be postponed till the claims referred to in foregoing Articles are settled.

Art. 5. Let this be communicated to whom it may concern, and to the Government of Buenos Aires, as the lands in question have been ceded by said province: let the Departments of Engineers and Public Credit be also informed, etc.

ROCA.
Juan J. Romero.

CORDOVA LAND AUCTION

One of the greatest surprises to this market was the public auction of 133 square leagues of land, at the Nat. Colonial land office, on last Thursday.

The lands in question were returned by Congress to the Government of Cordova, which Government had donated them with other lands some years ago to aid in the Rio Negro expedition. The Nat. Government, finding that they had more than enough to cover all the expenses of that expedition, returned these lands to Cordova, and the Cordova Government, availing of the present strong speculation in lands, had them put up for sale at Mr Victorica's land and colony office, upstairs, in the building of the Capitania in Calle Mayo.

Had the people entrusted with the sale of these lands thought proper to advertize more freely and give the investing public full information respecting the property it is likely enough these lands would have sold at 'Venado Tuerto' prices, but even with the limited notice given, Mr Victorica's office was so crowded that many of the bidders had to stand outside on the lobby and the stairs, and some friends who went to buy came away disgusted at the deficient arrangements of the whole business.

The lands sold appear to be very good, from the prices paid, although, from all the enquiries we made, they are a very long way off, some 35 leagues from the city of Cordova, and without water, in fact we could only get faint praise about the property; but evidently there was an object in keeping the business as quiet as possible, and people who knew all about the property availed of the stroke. The valuation set on the lands was 550 pats per league; as will be seen from the figures hereunder, some of the lands sold for 6 times that valuation. Let us accept this remarkable auction as an unerring proof of the rising value of Provincial lands. Property in the Interior is beyond all question infinitely below its value; and if any doubt our assertion, study the subjoined table and bear in mind that a year ago every league on this list could have been fought for $10,000 m|c per square league.

Lands in the provinces are coming rapidly to the front; these lands are a mine of wealth for those who judiciously invest in them; the greatest bargains perhaps in the whole world this day are to be made in these lands, since neither the sellers nor the buyers know their real value. The country, to use the beautiful expression of the gifted Miss Katherine Conway, is 'on the Sunrise Slope,' and of all the properties offering for sale in the Plate, the Provincial lands are immensely the cheapest. The following is the auctioneer's list of this land sale—

	Legs.	cds.	Per Legua
Jose Carvia	1	½	$f 910
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do	1	½	1030
do	1	½	1310
do	1	½	830
Melchor G Rom	2		1310
do	2	½	1200
do	2	½	1700
do	2	½	1600
Jacinto Real	2		1010
do	2		910
do	2		1010
do	2		1010
do	2	½	1260
do	2	½	1310
Andres Gorchs	2		960
do	2		860
do	2		960
Miguel Lupe	2		420
do	2		425
Luis Mañé	2		800
do	1		1010
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Miguel Diaz Ferreyra	1		700
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Eugenio Gerlach	2		
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Celestino Baron	2		
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Jose Gimenez Paz	2	½	
do	1		
Jose Castilla	2		451
Severo Viñas	2		
Lorenzo Chiesanova	1		931
Luis Loredo			253
Carlos Lvas	1	½	
Carlos Travers	2		1111
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The average price paid was 1090 pats per league; the auction realised $f142,907, and had any party offered the Government 60,000 pats for the whole territory before the auction, he would have got it.

CONVERSION.

Yesterday over half-a-million of gold dollars were taken to the Provincial Bank and exchanged at the rate of $25 m|c to the patacon for paper money.

The Oficina de Cambios, however has not been reopened, and the conversion of gold into paper money is made at the treasury of the Bank.

The following letter from the Provincial Minister of Hacienda, Sr. Uriburu, to the President of the Bank, will explain the position of the Bank and the Market. Some months ago it was the general belief that if the Bank resumed specie payments there would be a run on the bank for gold, but we have all survived that error: the run on the bank is for paper money required in the market, to pay for produce, and we must tender to the government and the Bank Directors, the thanks of the whole market for conducting it, by safe and wise measures, out of the mire of *curso forsoso*, into which our errors, our extravagance, and our shortcomings plunged the country.

The following is the minister's letter:

Bs. Ayres, Nov. 30th 1881.
To the President of the
Provincial Bank.

I have informed the Governor of the Province of my interview with you, for the purpose of deciding whether the Bank should pay paper for gold at the rate of 25 paper for one dollar gold.

The Governor has charged me to answer in the affirmative, for, while this Government made every effort in his power to place paper on a par with gold, thereby rescuing the country from the great evils of a fluctuating forced currency, it is also determined not to allow any excessive value of paper which would produce (in an inverse manner) the sameevils.

The rate fixed by former laws for our paper must be supported by the Bank and by the Government.

You have communicated to me that you have received many applications to change gold for paper at the legal rate, and this reveals the fact that our paper is convertible for gold, for which the whole country is to be congratulated.

This is the most important economic event for many years past and we can pride ourselves on the peace and actual prosperity, achived by the efforts and wisdom of the Government and the board of Directors,

Your &c,
Francisco Uriburu.

CANDELARIA RAILWAY.

Before closing its sessions, the Santa Fe Legislature sanctioned the following railway bill; the new line will run through the interior of the province and open up a vast tract of land to industry and commerce. The following is the tenor of the law:—

Santa Fe, Oct. 17, 1881.

Whereas the Senate and Deputies sanction with force of law:—

Art. 1. The Executive is authorized to make a contract with Du Carlos Casado, or with his legal representative, for the construction and perpetual working of a railway to be called the Oeste Santa Fecino: the line to be single, the rails steel, the materials first-class and to comprise all necessary shunting and accessory lines. The gauge shall be fixed by the contractor, with the approval of the Government.

Art. 2. The company shall reside in Rosario, and must present for the approval of the Government its statutes and plans within the term of twelve months from the date of promulgation of the law.

Art. 3. The railway shall start from Rosario, if possible from the bank of the river or one of the stations of the Central Argentine Railway, and shall have its terminus for the present in the neighbourhood of the Candelaria colony. A branch line must be constructed to the wheat deposits and mole of Rosario, the plans of which must be submitted to the Government.

Art. 4. After agreement between the contracting parties this section shall be extended westward to the Iriondo colony and southward to Melincue, with a right to advance to the province of Buenos Ayres by the most convenient route: this line shall enjoy the same rights and privileges and exemptions as the present one.

Art. 5. The company may construct a wharf for unloading and loading, of the necessary dimensions, and in the spot deemed most convenient on the river.

Art. 6. All the private and fiscal lands necessary for the road, stations, wharf, coal deposits, offices, &c., shall be ceded to the company which may claim possession of same when needed: the Government is under obligation of expropriating same and removing all protests.

Art. 7. The works shall begin within two months of the concession of the lands in Art 6, and shall be terminated 36 months after.

Should new companies offer to contract the other sections, the contracting one at present shall be informed of same by the Executive, and a term for reply allowed: and, in case of acceptance of the construction of same, the present terms of this law shall be granted.

Art. 8. All the street openings and roads are free and liable to be crossed by the railroad, and the company must, at its own expense, construct the necessary ducts for carrying off the waters.

Art. 9. The company shall enjoy the right to construct other branch lines, starting from the main railroad, but the plans and surveys of same must be submitted to the Government, and no guarantee can be expected on the capital employed.

Art. 10. The Government shall have the right to buy up the railway, paying its recognized cost and 20 per cent. on its value as indemnity.

Art. 11. Stations shall be built in places fixed in agreement with the Government, bearing in mind the increase of the agricultural population, in order to facilitate neighbouring communications. Each station shall cover a square of 1,000 yards lateral length; the expropriation of these lands to be settled by the company, with the exception of those in Rosario, occupying two square 'cuadras': all towns founded at these stations shall be exempted from taxes during ten years, to begin from the date these stations are opened to public service.

Art. 12 The Government will petition the National Government to admit, free of duty, all the materials, machinery etc. which it may be necessary to import for the construction and exclusive use of the railway and its dependencies, during a term of 20 years.

Art. 13. The railway and its dependencies shall be exempt from payment of any taxes whatever for 15 years.

Art. 14. The Government will also ask the National Government to exempt from military service all those employed in the construction and working of the line; and these persons are hereby exempted from any urban service the province may require of them.

Art. 15. The Government will allow the Railway Company to use the running waters free of all charge.

Art. 16 The Company will carry the National and Provincial mails free; but the trains shall in no case be detained beyond the time fixed for their departure.

Art. 17 The Government grants the Company every facility and protection for the introduction of immigrants, and all the advantages conferred by the existing laws or those which may hereafter be framed in favour of immigration, always provided that the immigrants settle in the colonies.

Art. 18 The Government of the province grants to the Company 150 leagues of public lands the titles to which shall be delivered as follows: 50 when the section to Candelaria Colony is finished; 50 when the line is opened to Iriondo, and 50 when the 3rd section, to Melincue, is completed. The Government and the Company will select the lands to be ceded. This concession is given on the condition of founding, on the lands, or in some other part of the province, one or more settlements of 150 foreign families, each of three persons at the least, it being understood that the number 150 shall not be reduced, even if only the first section be made.

Art. 19 The Government of the province will ask the Nat. Government to guarantee 7 per cent on a fixed cost of 10,000 pats per kilometre of narrow gauge, paying annually the difference between this interest and the net receipts of the line, whenever they may be less than said interest, on the understanding that, whenever the receipts of the line shall exceed 7 per cent, the Government shall be repaid the advances made. Should the National Government refuse the guarantee, the Government of the province will give it on the working of the first 50 kilometres, on the terms referred to.

Art. 20. The guarantee of 7 per cent. shall commence to run according as the stations on the 1st section are opened to traffic.

Art. 21. The guarantee shall remain in force for 20 years from the date of its commencement, after which all responsibility of Government shall cease.

Art. 22. The Government will not allow another parallel line to be made for a distance of six leagues on either side of the railway during twenty years counted from the completion of the 1st section; but the company binds itself to carry the goods and passengers of other companies whose lines touch its terminni. The fares and freight shall be at the mean average of the respective tariffs.

Art. 23. Government shall have a voice in the tariff and management of the railway while the guarantee remains in force.

Art. 24, When the contract is signed by Government, as also the statutes and plans referred to in article 2, the company shall give the Executive satisfactory security for 10,000 patacons, to guarantee that it will fulfill its obligations under this law, and this guarantee shall expire when an equal amount shall be invested in the works.

Art. 25 All questions shall be left to the decision of arbitrators, chosen by the Government and the Company.

Art. 26. Let this be communicated.

Hall of Sessions
Santa Fe, Oct. 7 de 1881
S. PUIG PABLO PAREDES
Hector Facino *Leonidas Zavalla*

Therefore, Let this be communicated, published and registered.

IRIONDO
MANUEL J. YANEZ,

HIGH LIFE AT CARHUE.

The reading of the following official telegrams which came in yesterday will instruct our readers of how vigorously the frontier officers are shutting the door after the horse is gone. In fact, the industry, energy, indefatigable zeal and unconquered determination of our frontier officers are only to be equalled by the cowardice and lethargy of the savages, who actually come into the chacras of Bahia Blanca and clear out without sacking the town or burning down its houses.

The following are the telegrams:—

Carhue, November 30, 1881.

To the Inspector of Arms.

Official—Commander Farias has just advised me of his arrival on the Colorado in pursuit of the Indians. Lieutenant Boer continues the pursuit along the Colorado with 25 men mounted on the best horses. According to instructions 40 men will be stationed at Paso Alsina.

C. Villar,
Commander-in-Chief of the 2nd Frontier.

Carhue, Nov. 30, 1881,
8.30 p.m.

To the Inspector of Arms

Official—The information I communicated to you yesterday regarding the troops stationed at Trenque Lauquen should have been concerning Trarn-Lauquen. This mistake was occasioned by the telegraph clerk in the transmission of the despatch. I have already informed you that Major Zeballos was there with the detachment ordered by you, and which is supplied with spare horses.

On the 25th I sent him orders by chasque to immediately march to Lihuel Calel, where he probably is at this moment, and if necessary proceed as far as Curaco or the Pacheco Paso on the Colorado; Commander Rodriguez is also manœuvring in the rear, and Commander Farias on the left bank of the Colorado. Every measure has been taken.

I have just heard that the 15 Indians who crossed the Colorado on the 25th have murdered two settlers and stolen about 100 mares. I think other accounts are much exaggerated.

C. Villar,
Commander-in-Chief of the 2nd Frontier.

President Roca has taken the matter in hand, and yesterday ordered the steamer Rosetti to get up steam and proceed to Santa Fe for the 2nd of the Line, a first-rate regiment, that has been in Santa Fe doing nothing, when their presence on the frontier is so much required.

The President has also sent orders to the South to buy horses, so that we think we may assure our friends in the South, on the Sauce Corto, at Curamalan, &c., that this last Indian raid will awaken the authorities and the War Office from the High Life ennui of town.

ANNEXATION.

Dr Rocha's speech on board the Admiral Brown in the first days of November has raised quite a storm in a teapot in Montevideo. It took three weeks to mature, but at last the bubble burst, when Dr Costa very seriously stated in a newspaper article, that the best thing that could happen to the Banda Oriental, his country, was its annexation to the Argentine Republic. Public indignation knew no bounds, and the Government was obliged to dismiss Mr Costa from his post as Fiscal de Hacienda, on the plea that he had committed high treason, by advocating the annihilation of the sacred nationality of the Banda Oriental. Here the matter might have stopped, but the newspapers stepped in, and some clamored that poor Mr Costa should be arrested and shot ignominiously through the back, as a traitor to his country.

Nobody ever anticipated that Dr Rocha's words would produce such a breezy situation on the other side of the river. The Governor, amongst other minor matters, stated on the occasion that revolutions in the Argentine Republic had involved the loss of Montevideo, Paraguay, and Bolivia: furthermore, it was a fondly cherished idea that they might all unite again. These sentiments were patriotic and complimentary to the Orientals, who formerly constituted a province of this republic, until Artigas let it fall into the hands of the Brazilians.

Dr Costa, whose antecedents are well-known, and who once tried in a supreme effort to prove the fallacy of the law of falling bodies through space, saw an opportunity of causing some excitement, and immediately improved on Dr Rocha's words, declared that his country could never be independent, and rather than be annexed to Brazil, it should fall into the arms of the mother-country—the Argentine Republic. Dr Costa could not be successful when Juan Carlos Gomez failed and, furthermore, he at least was anything but the right apostle of such a doctrine.

Montevideans are very patriotic, and few people are as steadfast in their belief of national glory and grandeur, so much so that they sympathize with both Argentines and Brazilians as immensely under the average Oriental. This high-toned character, springs from the pronounced when the Orientals joined in upsetting Rosas and Lopez, but their annexation is the sorest point in the national 'amour propre', and they cordially hate all their neighbors without any attempts at concealing their dislike. The Costa business is likely to bring a little more bad feeling to the front, and certainly as an Oriental the writer of the article is to blame and nobody can rise to excuse him. Others view the question from an impartial standpoint and whilst acknowledging that the incorporation of the Banda Oriental would be the very best thing that could happen to the Orientales, it would be also the most illustrative Greek present to the unfortunate nation that should own it as a province.

Tibur.

THE INDIANS.

Colonel Obligado's expedition to the Nahuel-Huapi has completely failed. As our readers will know, Colonel Obligado, following in the wake of Villarino, tried to ascend the Rio Negro and the Limay up to the great Lake Nahuel-Huapi. They most probably reached the Salto de Piedra on the Limay, but advices state that what with low water and the Indian attacks the expedition gave up the attempt and returned. The Indians mustered in large numbers, and the 50 soldiers of Colonel Winter, sent to accompany by land the Limay expeditionary party, were ordered back, as they could not be expected to resist Shaihueque. We all thought that General Villegas's expedition had cleared all that part of the country, but as the national troops withdrew, the Indians came back. It is not at all improbable that Shaihueque's powerful tribe will act with the Chilian Indians on the other side of the Andes. Advices from Chile report very serious invasions in the South, and it is more than probable that the same attacks will be renewed on the Argentine line. The question is whether the troops south of Mendoza and at San Rafael are in sufficient numbers to cope with the savages.

The National cutter Bahia Blanca arrived at Patagones, without her commander, who, as our readers know, was killed at San Antonio whilst perforating the ground in search for water. The pilot knew nothing of the catastrophe until some time afterwards, when he landed and saw a few lances and two corpses. Colonel Obligado arrived at Choel-e-Choel in the little steamer Rio Negro on the 29th inst.

The Indians in Bahia Blanca attacked four leagues from the town a chasque who managed to escape, leaving baggage behind; he states that invaders numbered 15, and that near the Sauce Chico he met a man, wounded by lance thrusts, who had left that morning in a dog-cart; the man was not quite dead, and was removed to Mr Arnold's estancia. There are four bands of Indians about the Sauce Chico, and the alarm in the neighborhood is general.

The Government of Santiago del Estero reports that silk worm culture is making rapid strides up there, and more eggs are required.

THE NEW ESPLANADE.

The growth of taste amongst us is so obvious that it admits of no argument. On all sides we witness improvements. We must leave to others to trace the causes that so manifestly refine us: it may be climate or food, our pampas, our rivers, or our newspapers. But, deny it who can, taste is raising its divine head in Buenos Aires, and everything that tends to adorn or embellish finds a welcome and a public support. Twenty years ago there was not a particle of sentiment in Buenos Aires. To day the town is full of it, and the emotional instinct of the hour is city improvement.

Mr. Legarreta's new esplanade, to run from the Mole to Palermo Park, is the offspring of refined taste. Twenty years ago had he proposed it they would have clapped him into the Convalescencia: today his idea is caught at, and thousands of our youth look forward to the day when, beneath the shady acacias and willows of the fringed avenue from the old Gas House to Palermo, they will study, not Paradise Lost but Regained, or learn by heart Atlantida.

Sentiment is becoming with us a new national taste, bringing with it, as ever since the days of Horace, high life, high feeling and high taste; we nearly said high taxes. With an ambrosial avenue neatly gravelled and cared, from the Mole to Palermo, we shall have one of the finest highways for amusement or for study to be found on this or any other continent. The willows that skirt the beach need not be disturbed, and, if properly turned to account, may form a Daphne grove, without the goddess.

The letter at foot from Mr. Legarreta, the parent of this blissful reform, will instruct our readers as to the means he counts on for carrying the scheme out.

In the Municipality and the clubs the project is discussed with every favor and hailed by many as too beautiful to be carried out, but Mr. Legarreta has the town, the Municipality and the Government with him. All he wants now, according to his letter, is the tramway men, and who that knows these people can doubt for a moment their fullest support.

Improvement follows improvement very fast now—the old hole in the Mole days are past. Look at the Mole to-day, with its fine planks, beautiful lamp-posts and even tramways for the people's luggage.

Look at the promenade from the Mole to Mazini's statue. Look at the Paseo Julio itself with its fine arcades, instead of the old 'shebangs' in the days of Rivers, Allison, Mahon, Keane and others.

We applaud, to the very echo, this Legarreta Parade, and dream of that the days may come when, on a delicious summer's evening and business over, we can take a stroll on the new esplanade and read back the pages of Tristram Shandy or the Sentimental Journey

Here is Mr. Legarreta's letter:—

To the Editor of the *Standard*.

Dear Sir,

You consider that some parts of my scheme for a Boulevard to Febuary Park expand them, which I hasten to do:

Many people say that, considering the extent of my Embankment, and that I apparently propose to make a clean sweep of railways, gas works, deposits, &c., millions will be required to carry it out; but those who talk in this way do not weigh properly the importance of my idea or the real nature of the elements to be dealt with in carrying it out.

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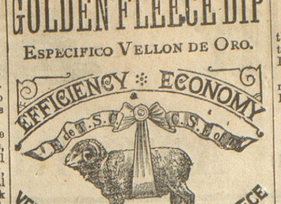

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HAVAS' AGENCY

Paris, 2nd

In the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, discussing the Tunesian Question, the Minister-President, M. Gambetta, repulsed decisively the intention which is attributed to the anexation of Tunis, declaring at the same time that the only object, which the French Government persecutes is the complete security of the Argelian frontiers, and a pacific development of commerce and industry in that colony.

REVIEW FOR EUROPE.

Since our last review the Southern camps of this province have been invaded by bands of Indians. The invaders are few, perhaps not numbering over 100. a circumstance that makes their pursuit more difficult and makes the case more vexatious. The savages approached within a few squares of the town of Bahia Blanca, and finally withdrew to the Curumalan hills, whither troops are being sent by the Government. The National authorities have been awakened to the imperious necessity of scouring the whole pampa and ridding the province of these bandits. The troops are already on the move, and the commanders here in town have been ordered to the South.

Undeterred by the news of the invasion, a party of gentlemen, including the United States Minister, General Osborn, set out for the Curumalan lands the day before yesterday. Near the old frontier line troops will accompany them to meet any unforeseen emergency. As was to expected, the news of the invasion has given rise to considerable alarm, and there is a general complaint as to the want of proper organization in the War Office. The small number of the invaders lends additional cause for complaints, as it occasions a considerable military movement in all directions to follow their track. There are two thousand soldiers on the Rio Negro, and instructions have already been imparted as to their tactics. In spite of these disagreeable inroads, the people confide in the Government, and lands in the South have nowise suffered thereby. The Government has issued a most equitable decree in reference to the National lands, which will interest our foreign readers. In another column we give full particulars.

One of the events of the week has been the liquidation in the Bolsa on the 30th ult. The gigantic speculation in National Bank Shares has entailed the failure of very many parties who dabbled in the stock. Paper has been quoted at a prem. of five cents, and the National and Provincial Governments are taking some steps to keep paper at par, an easy operation in view of the favorable state of the market and the great demand for paper to pay for produce, that is now freely arriving in the markets. The Western Railway is tared to its utmost in transporting wool, cereals etc. to this market. The news from the Provinces is favorable; the wheat and flax crops, as well as the wines and sugar canes, promise well, and everything betokens an era of unprecedented prosperity.

The works of the Continental Exhibition, blown away last month, are advancing very rapidly, and there are no doubts as to its inauguration next February. Parties in Europe have had ample time to send in their bids for space, and we believe the term for presenting same has expired by this. The exhibition promises to be the greatest affair of the kind ever celebrated on this continent. All the provinces of the Republic will figure largely, and the respective Governments in general display the most laudable activity.

The favourable advices from Europe have lent increased activity to business in our plazas, and the wool is being taken up as fast as it arrives. The present wool prices are far from their old figures in years gone by, but the estancieros are glad to sell at the present rates, after the severe lesson of last season, when many kept back their wool in expectancy of a revival. Freights, as a natural consequence, look up, and there are not enough of steamers in port to take all the produce offering for export. In our commercial columns the rates are given.

Politics are very quiet, but many think that the turn in the Indian question will lead to a joint action of both the Argentine and Chilian Governments against the savages. The late advices from Chile, about the rising of the Araucanians, are quite alarming. 2,000 Indians attacked the Chilian forts on the frontier, and the settlement of their frontier question seems as yet as far off as in the days when the Spaniards founded Valdivia. On the West Coast the war seems on the decline, by the mutual consent of the belligerents. President Calderon issued a proclamation before leaving for Chile, in which he declares that his arrest arose from his determination not to sign an ignominous treaty with the victors. From Bolivia there is absolutely nothing new, and nobody knows what President Campero intends doing at the head of his army of observation. Pierola seems to have definitely disappeared from the political scene, whilst Montero, the Peruvian Vice-President, is gathering followers daily. The action of the United States Minister in Lima has remained without any further explantion since M. Balmeceda's note.

The New Coin Law will be found in another column. Business is now very brisk; exchange and freights rising and much fresh capital going into new estancias. Exchange closes as follows—

On London 50 1/4
On Paris 5.30
On Antwerp 5.31

THE CONSOLIDATION BILL.

Not long ago we had occasion to point to the very injurious effect the Bill for consolidating the National Debt would entail here and especially in London: then we viewed the question in the light of the holders of Argentine stocks, of the men who had purchased Argentine bonds at a premium, relying on the proverbial good faith of the Government and on the security of accumulative amortization in certain loans. Our remarks were then more especially directed to the Treasury Bills, that were emitted at two different periods, when the critical situation of the Government and the injured credit of the country called for more enticing offers than mere six per cents with 2 p. cent amortization. Obligations, we said, were obligations, and the pledged word of the Argentine Government must hold good as well in prosperous times as in moments of fright. We still cling to those opinions, and now we ask the Argentine Government to consider the vital interests of the country and to study the bill well before it saddles on the republic a fresh burden of obligations that must be met for the next 37 years, until 1919. If people growl at the bill in the present moment of prosperity, what will they do ten years hence when they will be in the necessity of paying for errors that could have been avoided if a little more common sense had been employed at the onset.

The total Argentine debt and its service at the present moment stand as follows—

	Amount	Service per an.
	$fts	$fts
Loan of 1824	3,020,720	321,104
Do 1868	6,213,216	1,046,760
Do 1871	19,168,152	2,562,653
Do 1870	4,293,912	357,601
Do 1873	9,033,756	706,418
Do 1881	11,896 464	848,875
Do 1863	14,758,812	1,130,023
Do 1876	474,100	34,783
Roads and Bridges	1,071,500	130,000
Foreign Debt	672,741	80,343
Treasury Bills	5,616,250	779,763
Provincial Bonds	369,900	66,328
	76,589,323	8,045,596

The above figures comprise the total Argentine debt $f.76,589,323 and its annual service $f. 8,045,596. The service represents 10.50 p. cent on the amount. A glance at these relatively very heavy obligations is sufficient to lead one to suppose that the consolidation of this debt at 5 o/o interest and 1 o/o amortization is desirable as far as regards the interests of the country and the immediate convenience of the government. In fact at first sight the consolidation bill presents a most economical aspect. But such is not the case; truly enough the service of $f.100,000,000 will only amount to $f. 6,000,000 per annum and compared with the actual ser-

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Do 1881.....	11,896 464	846,579
Do 1863.....	14,758,812	1,139,028
Do 1876.....	474,100	34,787
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Taking the Argentine loans, one by one, and calculating the obligations that the country must meet on them between this date and the final term of their extinction, we find a most interesting table of figures that utterly rout the calculations of those who drew up the Consolidation Bill as the best and quickest means of concluding a high financial economy. The study of the subjoined figures, of the total obligations on the various loans, will evidence the false economical wisdom of the consolidators in finance:—

	Total Service
	$f.
Loan of 1824.....	4,816,560
Do 1868.....	8,374,080
Do 1871.....	25,626,539
Do 1870.....	7,867,233
Do 1873.....	17,635,466
Do 1881.....	27,946,851
Do 1863.....	25,390,924
Do 1876.....	1,008,707
Roads and Bridges....	2,100,000
Foreign Debt.....	899,178
Treasury Bills.....	13,643763
Do	3,250,000
Provincial Bonds.....	519,300
Total.....	139,078,771

On the other hand—

Consolidation Bill....	$1100,000,000
Total Service.....	202,000,000

Thus the total service of the actual loans amounts to $f. 139,000,000; but that to be met on the Consolidation Bill of these very same loans, in order to effect an economy, will rise to the fabulous amount of $f. 202,000,000, which is an annual service of $f. 6,000,000 during the next 37 years. Such a figure, such an extraordinary burden should open the eyes of the Government. The present onerous service will cost the country 139,000,000, and we opine that this is quite enough, without trying to saddle on the country, for the sake of a so-called economy, 63,000,000 $f. more; such a measure is simply unheard of folly. Whoever heard of a country paying $f. 63,000,000 to effect an economy of $f. 2,000,000, during ten years? The idea is not human, it is quite too much for any sublunary considerations. Such finance cannot be countenanced in the nineteenth century at least, and would not find a supporter in the very antipodes of mathematical and financial science.

The present onerous obligations are only questions of a moment. The Government has to pay for same $f. 8,045,000 per annum, but it entirely loses sight of the fact that the loans are being rapidly paid off, so much so that before ten years are out the obligations per annum will only represent half their present figure.

Thus within ten years the obligations per annum of the Republic on the actual loans will only be:

	$f. 4.086,185
In twelve years.....	4,008,922
thirteen.....	3,958,594
fifteen.....	3,637, 90
sixteen.....	3,634,410
twenty-one.....	2,584,707
" two.....	2,627,106
" four.....	2,497,106
" five.....	1,661,688
" nine.....	1,626,305
thirty two....	846,877
" three.....	nil

With such a table of figures the Argentine Government cannot persist in its determination to burden the country with an annual Service of $F 6,000,000 in the next 37 years. Really if there ever was an official document worthy if the waste-paper basket, it is this ludicrous Consolidation Bill. It remains a problem to those who have studied the question, how talented and financial men ever could father such a monstruosity and foster it. Opprobium, and, what is worse, ridicule is linked to the scheme. The bill should only figure as an interesting appendix to Gulliver's travels to Lilliput. The document can stand no investigation and the sooner it relapses into the unknown depths it emerged from the better. We hope this at least for the sake of the credit of the country and the dignity of the Government.

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THE CUSTOM HOUSE ROBBERY.

The police have unravelled this mystery, owing to information received from a fashionable milliner in Calle Florida. Ever since the robbery Police Commissary Hernandez, who was entrusted with the case, has had the Boca and the coast closely watched, his best detective being quartered in a vessel lying in the Riachuelo. Two days after the robbery this hidden watcher reported that at nightfall two open boats full of goods had passed the vessel, but he lost sight of them in the darkness, before he could follow them. On Wednesday last a milliner residing in Calle Florida called on Com. Hernandez and told him that a woman unknown to her had called on her several times, to offer her merinos, cashmeres and other goods for sale. Sergeant Otero, a veteran constable, was at once ordered to don the 'traje' of a 'changador', and to look out for the woman when she called again, which she did on Friday morning. The 'modista' again refused to buy, and her visitor took a Boca tramcar, in which the disguised policeman also took a seat.

On arriving at the Boca the woman got into a small boat and was rowed up the Maciel Arroyo, where she landed and entered one of the numerous wooden huts on the banks. The 'changador' came back to town post haste and reported progress. The Chief of Police, Commissaries Hernandez, Suffern and Cernadas, with Sergeant Otero and and another policeman, all started for the Boca by the first tram. They walked straight into the wooden hut, 'sans ceremonie', and found it half filled with cashmeres, hats, and boots consigned to Mr Bernasconi. The woman was in bed, declared she was ill, and that she knew nothing about the matter; but the persuasive eloquence of the Sergeant at last drew from her an admission that the goods had been entrusted to her charge by some 'individuos' living in a quinta close by.

To the quinta the police party went, and three men found in it were arrested. The 'quintero' said that the others had given him the goods to keep for them, and that there was a lot more hidden in a 'pajonal' near at hand. True enough; most of the property being those high-heeled boots with which Mr Bernasconi has, within the past ten years, most effectually ruined the once beautiful feet of Porteña fair ones. Search was then made in every wooden hut for squares round, and in each of them carbines or Remingtons were found. The owners said that, being so far from any police protection, they had to protect themselves.

The next move was townwards, with the three 'individuos' and the woman—Josefina Zardetto—in custody. They are all Calabrians. They were placed in separate cells and separately examined. From what they said, the police were enabled to pounce on seven of their accomplices, all 'lancheros,' and 'changadores,' who were captured in the Florida market. Three milliners have identified Josefina as the woman who called on them to offer goods for sale. The police had not yet on Friday night bagged all those implicated, amongst them the real Simon Pure who instigated and directed the whole affair. It is expected that most of the stolen goods will be recovered.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The Royal Mail steamer Trent will sail to-morrow. Letters can be posted up to 1 o'clock. Our Packet Edition appears this morning.

His Lordship the Bishop of the Falklands preaches this morning at St. John's Church.

The R. M. S. Derwent does not bring any news calculated to set the Plate on fire, and perhaps so much the better, as the weather is hot enough already. Cardinal Caterini is dead. Mr. Law, Attorney General for Ireland, has been raised to the woolsack. The Spanish Pretender, Don Carlos de Bourbon is in Scotland, deer stalking and sipping toddy.

There was a sense of relief in town yesterday when it was known that the Curumalan party had got to Azul in safety. The Justice of the Peace, the President and members of the Municipality, a 'banda de musica' and all the leading families of the place met them at the station, and their reception was so cordial and hospitable that not one of the travellers could get to bed till 2 in the morning. At 6 they started for Bahia Blanca, and news of their first battle with the Indians may be expected to-day. We publish in another column a letter from a Boca subscriber who accidentally caught a glimpse of the excursionists at their start on Friday morning. Superstitious people say they should not have started on a Friday.

There was grateful news yesterday from Rosario. Reaping has begun in the Central Argentine Company's colonies.

'On dit' that the new Argentine Legations in Rome, Vienna and Madrid will be entrusted respectively to Drs' Nicolas Calvo, Alberdi, and Saenz Peña. all good men and true.

Congress is approching the end of the longest, most windy and most unfruitful session it has ever held. In the Deputies now there are only four Bills to be disposed of—the Budget, the Boundaries of Corrientes, Pension to Rector of Tucuman College, and the vetoed Municipal Bill. In the Senate there are only two Bills. Soon, therefore, the National legislators will be over the hills and far away to their distant homes.

Messrs Samuda Bros. have sent the National Government a nice little present—a model of the Admiral Brown, 4½ feet long. Every bolt in the 'big un' is reproduced in this pretty toy.

The time for paying Contribucion Directa in the province has been extended to the 31st inst.

The Provincial Law Courts close to-day for the Christmas recess.

The police have unravelled the Custom House robbery. The woman's name is Josephine. See another column.

We read in the Italian papers that Il Vampiro, an opera by our highly talented young friend, Mr. Hargreaves, has come out amongst the very first in the classification at the Musical Exhibition of Milan. This is a genuine victory for Argentine composers, whose name is something very like Legion, but whose merits have hitherto not been very prominent. Mr. Hargreaves. however, has now dashed out of the ruck with a bound, and we warmly congratulate him on the great distinction he has achieved in the Land of Song. No inferior article in the musical line goes down at Milan.

The Tierra del Fuego Indians taken to Europe some time ago in a German steamer are what our American cousins call 'a fraud.' A young Cordobese who saw them in Paris 'twigged' the whole lark. They are Pampa Indians, and were at one time quartered in this city as soldiers. The Parisian papers are full of the most laughable blunders about the 'Fuegians,' but some of them smell a rat, and remark that it is rather extraordinary that their South American visitors cannot manage a canoe on the lake of the Jardin d'Acclimatacion, and have a horror of fish, refusing even lobsters and crabs. Meanwhile the poor Indians are quite out of their element and have a miserable time of it. Some Frenchman who was knocking about the South, hit on the happy thought of taking these poor Indians home to make money of them. To crown the joke, the name of the anthor of it is 'Gamin,' and it is said that he is about to send out here some Kroumirs collected in the Quartier St. Antoine in Paris, as he picked up the Fuegians here. Barnum himself could hardly beat this Monsieur Gamin.

Things in Montevideo, that is political things, are getting tremendously hot, and one colleague says they are 'insostenible.' They have been in this predicament, off and on, for thirty years, and, from present appearances, are likely to remain so till the end of the century and the end of the chapter. There was a sharp fight on Friday night between some French men-of-war's men and the police, and, as usual, the latter illtreated their prisoners most unmercifully; so badly that a crowd of 200 people assembled outside the Comisaria and hooted the police for their cowardice. The French Consul at once interfered and gave the authorities a bit of his mind, insisting on the men being released at once.

There was weeping and gnashing of teeth and frequent use made of the revised word 'Hades' yesterday in telephone circles, owing to an order of the Municipality that all the telephone posts recently erected in the streets must be taken down within a week, or the Municipal engineer will have them cut down. This is another sample of the way in which we put the cart before the horse and finally upset both in this blessed land. When the telephones were started here both Governments and the Municipality received them with open arms, now, for no apparent reason, they are to be torn up root and branch, for such is the meaning of the order about the posts, which is as infinitely absurd as it is arbitrary. How can the telephones work without something to hold up the wires? What about Captain Manton's arches? If this sweeping Municipal edict be enforced, the loss of the companies will be something enormous, and the inconvenience to the public 'igual.' The case is rendered sadder by the edict informing house proprietors that they can force the Companies to remove the 'tiger cages' from the roofs of ther houses, if they be so minded. Hard times for the irrepressible Telephone.

Some of our colleagues say there will be both a naval and a military sham fight on Tuesday, the first anniversary of the Capital of the Republic, and also illuminations at night. Nobody seems to know whether the day is to be 'feriado' or not.

We are glad to hear that the Minister of War is recovering from his recent attack of illness, H.E. however, is not yet sufficiently restored to resume his duties at the Red House.

We hear that Don Santiago Gahan will be the Juez de Paz of Lobos for the coming year. The right man in the right place.

A lady named Gonzalez has just died in Gualeguaychu at the very ripe age 120.

Judge Albarracin has 600 squares under flax at Moron, and Messrs. E. Costa Hermanos have an equal number at Campana. The average net profit on a square of flax is $2,500 m|c. This is better than cows on the Colorado.

Señor Bawbee, (a Scotchman, we infer) was robbed of his gold watch and every bawbee in his pocket on Friday while attending an auction in Calle Cangallo.

This is the farewell day of the Guillaumes Circus. There are two performances, at 2 p.m. and in the evening,

Telegrams from Chile report the death of General Kilpatrick, United States Minister at Santiago, who had been ailing for some months past.

The *Capital* of Rosario says there are 700 Reaping machines now at work in the wheat colonies — equal to 14,000 men.

It is rumoured that the new English Bank will shortly open a branch in Cordoba, with Mr John Kenny as Manager.

THE CURUMALAN PARTY.

Boca, December 2d.

To the Editor of the *Standard*,

Respectable Sir,

I happened to be in the General Brown station this morning when a down train, to which was attached the saloon carriage of the Southern Railway, drew up at the platform, and a friend called my attention to its occupants—the excursionists to Curumalan and Fort Argentino.

Oh! My dear, my very dear Sir, that carriage *was* a sight, and a caution, if not to rattlesnakes, at least to Indians. It looked like a moveable Arsenal, the seats being concealed beneath piles of revolvers of all sorts, shapes and sizes, fowling pieces, rifles, bowie-knives, etc, etc.

What struck me most was the knit brows, compressed lips and generally bellicose mien of the travellers, who looked more like veteran warriors than peaceable business men. In a word, Sir, that saloon carriage absolutely smelt of 'villainous saltpetre,' and the odour became still more apparent after each of the gallant band had read and inwardly digested your telegram, 'High Life in Bahia Blanca.' Mr. Edward Casey expressed an opinion that it was a 'Standard lark,' but the Austrian Minister said it was evidently nothing of the kind, and, drawing an enormous dagger from his belt, he swore by the memory of all the Emperors of Austria, to die rather than be taken captive by the savages.

This valiant declaration created such 'entusiasmo frenetico' that Nicanor Mendez, E. Tornquist, Dr. Rosa, L. Casey, General Osborn, young Backer, Gahan and several others at once began to load their weapons, and the excitement was raised to boiling heat by a telegram that came in at the moment, to the effect that the Indians had appeared at Ranchos.

No more at present from
A Boca Subscriber.

HIGH LIFE IN BAHIA BLANCA

Dear Standard.

How is it that the National Executive (in view of the urgency of the Frontier question) have not rather despatched the 1st Cavalry of the line, now idle in the Chacarita, ready to boot and saddle at a moment's notice, well officered, splendidly mounted on grain-fed horses, and which the Great Southern Railway could put in Azul or Ayacucho in a few hours, instead of sending to Santa Fe for the 2nd Cavalry of the Line, which good and veteran troops as they are, will have a poor chance on fat camp horses, new to the men and the work, against the Indians and free-booters of our frontiers mounted as they are, on horses specially prepared for those predatory attacks now so frequent.

Follow up your well directed diatribes the ineptitude of our War Office by calling attention to this and other anomaliies equally astonishing and incomprehensible, and you will meet with the support and thanks of the community at large and more particularly of

A Pampa Pioneer.

APPEAL.

To the British and American Residents in behalf of the Bs. As. Benevolent Society.

This society was formed during the Revolution of 1880, for the purpose of relieving the distress occasioned by the events of that period.

This object having been accomplished and the Society finding itself with a surplus of funds, it was agreed to continue the work of benevolence, and to devote its labors chiefly to the relief of cases of destitution arising from proved inability to procure employment, sickness, or accidental injury, widows or orphan's without means.

During the past sixteen months we have afforded relief to 77 families, assisted 28 men who were unable to procure employment, have distributed $8,000 worth of food and clothing, expended $2000 for schooling poor boys, have paid the passages of 5 families and 5 boys to England and Ireland, and have expended $7,000 in a Home for aged and needy women.

Our funds are now quite exhausted, and to enable us to continue our labors is the object of this Appeal to the British and American residents.

Subscriptions may be sent to the Hon. Treas. C. S. Bowers Esq. 277 Cangallo, or to the Hon. Sec. Ronald Bridgett Esq. H. B. M's Vice Consul, 276 Calle San Martin.

WEATHER TELEGRAMS.

Dec. 3.

Plaza Constitucion, 7 a.m. cloudy
S. Vicente 7.14, fine
Jeppener 7.12 raining
Chascomus 5.41 cloudy
Dolores, 9. do
Ranchos 8.21 fine
Las Flores 7.48 fine
Azul 7.01 cloudy
Maipu 9 do
Ayacucho 9 rain

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VALUE OF PAPER-MONEY.

From Nov. 30th, and until further notice, the National Offices will receive the Notes of the Provincial Bank for their written value.

EMILIO OYHT.

ON 'CHANGE.

Dec. 3rd, 1881

Patacons.....	25.05
Argentinos.....	24.20
Cedulas A.....	99
National Bank Shares..	112
Roads and Bridges	102

There was a very early attendance on Change this morning owing to the meeting of creditors called for 11 o'clock; the Hall was thronged before the usual breakfast hour of the brokers, and people busily discussed the probabilities of a satisfactory arrangement. It seems that Mr Ghiraldez has exhibited to the committee the conformes signed by his client who is a man of means; the brokers will now go for that customer and make him pay up and sell off some of his fine houses. It was said freely around the ring that one million of dollars would be paid into the Bolsa before 2 o'clock, and this rather brightened things for many.

Gold need hardly be quoted since but for a small sale of 8000 sold at 25.05, there is nothing whatever doing in the article, whilst at the Provincial Bank Messrs Sala and Crosbie are enveloped in gold, which according to new rule they exchange for paper at the rate of 25 m|c per patacon. Advices were received to-day of £100,000 gold on board Vandyck coming to Provincial Bank, and £100,000 in sovereigns coming to same bank in succeeding steamer.

Cedulas rule so hard that some parties refuse to sell under par, buyers at 99, no sellers.

Roads and Bridges, one sale at 102, which is considered cheap.

It is not considered probable that the liquidator will be able to pay out the differences of the liquidation before next Wednesday. The Bolsa liquidator is to the present busy collecting in all he can and each day some new feature presents itself; the liquidation is the most difficult ever heard or known of on the Bolsa, and it is probable that not for some time will the like of the November liquidation be again experienced. Many parties suggest that now that there is no more doing in gold the stock exchange and Bolsa be separated, but this seems to be improbable, since adjournents of great speculative excitement all the market takes an interest in the reigning stock. With respect to the Bank Shares although with the poorest of all claims to be a prophet, our word came out true to the very letter: all who dealt in the stock cash came out all right and those who last week bought shares at 105 and 106 cash selling out other stocks to pay for same have now done a very good business. The scarcity of National Bank Shares is now felt in the market, the shares are spread everywhere save in the Bolsa ring. The liquidator's auction which cleaned the ring out of over 7000 shares from 109½ to 108 has proved a most dreadful blunder, and the people who were in such great hurry to sell at 109 at the auction, such was the hurry that the auctioneer could hardly articulate the lot for sale when over half a dozen would shout out are now buying for cash at 112, and for end of the month at 113. Shares opened this morning very firm at 112 cash only 575 sold cash, prices rose to 113 and closed at 112. For end of month there was a larger business done opening at 112½ rising to 114 and closing at 113; sales for end of month 3550, There was an effort made to establish a quotation for end of January, many parties offering to buy, but no good sellers. As the end of Jan. means very close on the dividend, which they say will be 5 pats per share, we can suppose that prices for that date will rule much in advance of present quotations.

The most useless article in the market today is the bankers gold check. We have got through all that business and bankers hence forward will be saved the trouble of giving conformes or gold checks; such currency being no longer necessary.

The Provincial Bank made no change whatever in its exchange rates, owing to the altered value of coins. The Bank continues to draw—

On London at 49⅛-1
On Paris, 5.25
On Genoa, do
On Antwerp, do
On Hamburg, M.4.24

It seems that the new value put on the coins only gives a difference of one patacon in one thousand sovereigns.

The sales at the ring were—

For cash 8,000 25.05

Cedulas—

For cash A 8,000 98⅞-99
For Nov. 30th A 5,000 99
Sales, 13,000.

Nat. Bank Shares—

For cash 575 shares 112-112-112½-112
For Dec. 31st 3,550 shares 112½-113-114 to 113⅞-113

Sales, 4,125.

Roads and Bridges—

For cash 3,000 at 102

We notice that the sailing of the splendid str. Olaf, Messrs Woodgate Bros. agents, has been postponed from the 10th to 15th Dec. She sails direct for Antwerp and Rotterdam.

At afterhours there was less done than usual in stocks, owing to the prolonged difficulties about the liquidation. At 4 o'clock notice was posted up that all brokers must pay up differences to liquidator before 2 o'clock on Monday, otherwise the Bolsa rule in such case made and provided will be put in force, and this we suppose will settle this long pending question. The *Pampa* this morning with a freedom for which it ever gets credit, gave out the liabilities of 3 brokers with their names, first 49,000 pats arranged 50 per cent and 20 on time; the second owes 32,000 pats and pays 50 per cent; the third owes 60,000 and pays 25 per cent, but of the great failure of all for 190,000 pats, so far only 10 per cent available; but the lawyer gives the creditors every hope of at least 50 to 60 per cent, and thus the matter stands.

Shares at afterhours ruled about the same, cash 112½ sellers, and end of month 113 sellers, not much done, and as yet no new speculation begun. It seems that the sales descubierta for the end of the year from last month are still tremendous.

Cedulas rising and in stiff demand, 10,000 sod cash at 99½, and buyers at 99½, for end of month sellers ask par.

The Teniers arrived to-day, she brings 45 passengers and 700 tons cargo, leaves on the 8th direct for Antwerp.

The balance of Mr Henry Thompson's wool, Magdalena, was sold to-day to arrive at 112, same buyer, the first lot fetched 107.

A check for 114,000 m|c lost on Change to-day.

The *Eco* of Cordoba received to-day states that the English Bank of the River Plate will shortly open a branch up there under the management of Mr J. Kenny; we saw Mr Kenny on Change, and he assured us he knew nothing whatever of it. If the branch is opened, Mr Smithers could get no better man to manage it than Mr Kenny, who is much and deservedly esteemed by all in Cordoba.

We call attention to the leader in another column on the Hundred Million Loan.

The news from the Once on Change was as follows:—

Arrivals Thursday, 26,000 ar.
" Friday, 35,000

market firm this morning and nearly all sold, an extra train arrived to-day and large quantities are expected for Monday, news good from all quarters, Antwerp, Havre, and London.

Mr Treves sold 500 cows, Campana at 280.

The Italian steamer Maria put on berth for Havre at 40 frcs, could not get same, now goes to Rio, to load coffee at 65f.

Our Boca correspondent gives the following—

Latest entries.—American brig H. T. Wing Capt. Small, with general cargo for Messrs Thomas Drysdale & Co

The Nova Scotian barque Cupid, and brigantines H. G. Halls, and Neva also entered.

The American brig Jenny Phinny, Capt. Noyes, is passing out.

The Sales at afterhours were—

Gold—

At par.

National Bank Shares—

Without operation.

Cedulas A—

For cash 10,000 at 99½

At the South Market some business done a the following prices:—

117 waggons with produce arrived.
27,740 ar. of wool arrived.
Produce in general firm.
The sales were—
New wool—
975 ar. fine, Udaondo, 88
260 fine, supr., Patiño, 100
1650 mestiza, do, 95, 98
500 do, do, 90
1100 regular, do, 75
900 ar. fine, D R, 92
100 very good, Indarte, 90
400 good, do, 85
800 fine, Coulin, 82, 87
100 do, do, 77
2000 fine, Bellocq, 80, 82, 90
1600 ar. fine, R Cuto, 83, 87
2500 ar. fine, P & A Lanasse, 85, 86, 87
1300 do, Labarthe, 82, 83, 87
1000 do, Trelles & Sons, 86
2500 defective, do, 62, 55
500 good, Cayrol & Sons, 83
400 do, Llamasares, 80
180 do, Lavalle & Moor, 78

18355 ar.

Sheepskins—630 doz. ar. 25-28 rls.
Desechos at 18-19 rls.
Corderos, 20 rls.
840 doz. corderitos at $13
Cow Hides—88 at 150
Horse Hides—64 at 32, 35
Potrancas at 17
Hair—168 ar. at $140, 137
Nutria—145 lbs. at 10
Maize—48 fan. morocho in cob at 63

The following sales reported at the Plaza Once this morning:—

300 waggons of produce arrived
Produce in general firm.
The sales were—
3200 ar. wool, Ojea, 93
600 ar. wool, Ballelo, 83
3000 ar. wool, Casey, 81, E. Rios
300 ar. wool, Somosa, 91
3200 ar. wool, Ghiraldo, 87, 90
1500 ar. wool, Unzue, 96
900 doz. sheepskins at 26, 28 rls.
Desechos at 19 rls.
Corderos at 20 rls.
540 doz. pelados, $51, 47
100 doz. corderitos at 10, 12
Cow hides, 260 at 147, 139
Potro hides, 60 at 35
Potrancas at 17
Hair, 40 ar. at 136
Tallow, in bordalesas at 40, 43
Wheat, Costa, good, at 135 per. fan.
Maize, morocho, in grain, at 53
Yellow, in grain, at 49

Not even the close of the liquidation, and the row about the failures, equalled the flare up in the market, which the new Coin Law has caused in all quarters. At an early hour all the exchange brokers in town were around to discover the new rates of exchange, caused by the changed values of the coins. At the Club, Bolsa, Banks, &c, nothing else was talked of, and until the Exchange Committee of the Provincial Bank met and fixed its rates there was no certainty, and nothing well to go by. The following is a translation of this all important decree:—

B. Ayres, Dec. 2nd., 1881.

The emission of National metallic money having begun under the law of 8th Nov., 1881, and it being necesary to establish the different values of the old coins in relation with the new National coins, according to article 11 and article 12, and until occasion arises to exclude same making effective article 7 of said law.

The President of the Repnblic

DECREES

Art. 1—The following shall be the recognized value of the money and coins whose circulation is permitted in the country in relation with the legal coins and stantard established by the monetary law in the following form:—

Pesos fuertes, law 29th Sept., 1875, $f1·03.3
Gold Coins—
Peruvian Soles 5, with gr. 8.0645 and tit. 9/10, also Spanish 25-Pesetas same weight and title... $.15.
Spanish American Ounce, 27 gr. and 875 tit. 16,275
Brazilian 20,000 Reis of 17,926 gr. 916⅔ tit. 11,320
American Eagle of 16,717 gr. and 9/10 tit. 10,364
Chilian Condor of 16,253 gr. and 9/10 tit. 9:455
Spanish Dobloon of 8,336 gr. and 9/10 tit. 5,166
English Sovereigns 7,981 gr. and 916⅔ tit. 5,040
20-Francs Napoleons 6,451 gr. and 9/10 tit. ..... 4.
Silver Coins—
Chilian, Peruvian, and Bolivian Dollar, 25 gr. 9/10 tit. 0.84
Bolivians 20 gr. 9/10 tit. 0.67

Art. 2—The Contaduria shall publish tables to facilitate calculations.

Art. 3—Small fractional silver coin to be taken to Mint to have value determined.

ROCA.
J. F. ROMERO.

It is presumed that this law will gave increased value to all foreign coins, and they say that at the exchange shops since yesterday all the Napoleons and Sovereigns were bought up, but it must be remembered that the increased value is in relation with the new Argentine coins; what is most disturbed in the market is exchange.

Telegrams from Azul last night announce the safe arrival of the Curumalan party, and this morning they all pushed on for Mr Goyo Soler's estancia.

The Indians appear to have entered the Government House, such is the tremendous hubbub there: steamers, telegrams, chasques, decrees, all flying about; it is certainly about time. The country has suffered too much already, and President Roca will have to use all his energy to get rid of the *high life* in the War Office. The Vigilante left to-day for the Uruguay. The Rosetti was to have sailed yesterday, both bring down troops, and horses in the south are being bought for the soldiers.

Mr Forre ter had to interview Minister Uriburu to-day, and to get H.E. to send a telegram to the Quilmes Municipality to allow a lino farmer out there to steep his flax in the lagunas. It is really strange, how the authorities in this country, instead of assisting, invariably put impediments in the way of new industries. The flax will soon be cultivated in the Plate for its fibre, which is the most valuable yield of this valuable plant, but so very little is known here about the fibre that we hope some friend will favour us with a few instructions.

The Municipality has ordered the removal of all the telephone posts in the city within 8 days, otherwise they will be cut down. This is a most serious business; the Telephone Companies have spent a very large sum in putting up these posts, and now within 8 days they are all to be swept off the face of the earth.

In our advertisement columns will be found a notice of a beautiful quinta in San Jose de Flores, belonging to an English family, to be sold, and sold cheap. The quinta in question is in one of the most delightful localities of Flores, on the slope of the barranca, and with a commanding view of the Lomas de Zamora: there is about a square of land under the garden, which has been well planted and cared, good stabling, &c., in fact for an English country residence the place is replete with every comfort, and as the owner is obliged to come to town the place will be sold a great bargain.

Estancieros and others will have till 31st Dec. to pay their Provincial Contribucion Directa Tax, the Government extended the time to-day.

Telegrams from Choel-Choel received yesterday say that the troops overtook the Indians and fought them, but dont say the result. Four soldiers on the Colorado drowned.

The sale of 3,500 novillos on the Dorrego estancia to Repetto saladerista is reported at reserved rate, supposed to be 320 m|c. The Molina cattle sold at auction the other day went very cheap, 230 m|c 'al corte'.

We have received from the Captain of the British barque Thornhill the following publication:—

B. Ayres, Dec. 3rd, 1881

I, the undersigned, do herebg certify to having discharged a cargo of rice alongside the Catalinas Mole in one and a half day, which for this port is most unusual despatch, and I can with confidence recommend it to any ship-master with a vessel of 11 feet draught using ordinary care as being a perfectly safe place to lay and would at any time go there again had I the opportunity of so doing.

(Signed) GEORGE W. SOZER, Master
Barkentine Thornhill.

The collector of customs has kindly favored us with the following:—

Movimiento de los depositos generales y particulares y despachos directos de Aduana en el mes de Noviembre del corriente año—

Deposito—

	Bultos.	
Existencia en deposito en Octubre 31	213,482	
Entradas al deposito en el mes de Noviembre.....	51,997	
		265,480
Salidas de deposito a despacho a plaza.....	105,577	
Salidas id id a reembarco	3,142	
		108,719
Existencia en deposito en Oct. 30..		156,761
Despacho Directo—		
Entradas y salidas de despacho directo mercaderias diversas.....		198,221
Entradas y salidas de despacho directo otras mercaderias sin envases		1,468,639
		1,666,860

B. Aires, Diciembre 3 de 1881.

The following is the balance-sheet of the National Bank for 30th Nov., 1881—

Activo—

	Curso Legal.	Metalico.
	—	—
Edificio del Banco		300,000
Fondos Publicos Nacionales....		1,256,332 97
Letras y Pagares descontados ...	2,255,802 94	698,140 67
Deudores en gestion.....	36,441 22	536,750 48
Suc's y saltos en cuentas cor'es..	70,039 82	3,615,723 14
Id su cuenta de emision.....		3,613,743 65
Existencia en Caja	238,984 27	1,631,564 69
	$f2,601,268 25	11,552,255 50

Pasivo—

	Curso Legal.	Metalico.
	—	—
Capital.....		8,000,000
Fondo de Reserva	18,945 85	70,241
Ganancias y perdidos	194,930 00	
Deps. a la vista y a plazo.....	1,506,167 90	630,847 86
Varios acreedores	881,224 50	757,043 74
Emision aquí y en las Provincias..		2,094,122 90
	$f2,601,268 25	11,552,255 50

WENCESLAO PACHECO,
Presidente.
Carlos Gmo. Diehl,
Gerente.

Melchor G. Rom,
Insp. del Gobierno Nacional.

CORRALES DEL SUD
Diciembre 2 1881
Intruduccion
Abastecedores, Capataces, Procedencia, Animales

Lavalle y Moores, Santa Fe.....	140
Id id.....	43
A. Ceballos, Brandzen.....	70
L Lynch y Co, Baradero.....	86
Id id.....	75
Total cabezas.....	414

Precio de la hacienda—
1er carne y sebo, 42o 38o
2a id 24o 28o
Flaco 24o 2oo
Cueros de novillo 120 150
Id de vaca 100 90
Capones 5o 57
Terneros 14o 21o
Id mamones 95 110
Matanza 441

BOLSA TELEGRAM.

Montevideo, Dec 3rd

Teniers arrived from London and Antwerp and goes up to-day.

Skearyvore from New York
Olaf, Rotterdam
Claudio de Vicenzi, Rio Janeiro
Deuda amortizable 15½
4,000 salt hides, Paulet, reserved
1,500 dry hides, mal deseches, 60
12 bales mixed hair, 20
Villa del Salto sails.

MARITIME.

ARRIVALS.

Jupiter from Uruguay [Dec. 3rd
Tritende, Rosario
Provedor, Rosario
Pingo Rosario

DEPARTURES.

Villa del Salto for Uruguay Dec. 4th
Cosmos for Montevideo Dec. 5th
Diana, Rosario

Steamers expected in December—
4th Derwent from Southampton
Hamburg from Hamburg
5th Sirius from Liverpool
8th Dom Pedro from Havre
10th Horrox from London
Navarre from Genoa
12th Strassburg from Bremen
Thales from Liverpool

THE WELSH COLONY.

MORE OFFICIAL SCANDAL AND SQUABBLES.

ERECTING DAMS.

NO WHEAT FOR EXPORT.

By return of schooner Patagonia, which took down the 22 immigrants in October, we have advices from Chupat to the 16th ult.

The recent indiscreet appointments of raw officials over such law-abiding and enlightened citizens as the Chupat colonists has again led to inevitable misunderstanding. The captain of the port, out of pure whim, arrested the ferryman, because he was not prompt enough in bringing him over the river, and then repeated the barbarous torture of his predecessor, by putting the man in the 'capa de campana,' and whilst the poor fellow cried out with the pain actually struck him twice in the face. The President of the Municipality and the Juez de Paz, to arrest the indignation of the colony, at once addressed a note of complaint to the Comisario, as the superior National authority. Instead of redressing the grievance, that official simply replied that he could not recognize either the Juez de Paz or the President of the Municipality! A pretty pickle this, after 16 years of the best local administration within the Republic, and an express law granting such to every 50 families, not to speak of the hundreds of people at Chupat.

The river has not risen to irrigation level, except in a few exceptionally low places, to the extent of 200 or 300 acres, therefore there will be no wheat from Chupat for twelve months. What, with the small plots secured, and the double supply of last year's wheat kept by most of the farmers, it is not expected that any severe scarcity will be felt, notwithstanding the additional population. Owing to the low price here, even what was in deposit is being reserved for grinding when Mr. Jones's new mill is ready.

One good result of this failure will be the erection of two or three stone dams across the river, so as to obviate a repetition of this untoward state of things. The settlers have gone to work in earnest. When thus a permanent level is obtained, the colony's agriculture will be reduced almost to a certainty, the other extreme of floods being the only other element to be subjugated.

One small exploring party had started south and one or two more were spoken of—one a mining party going into the mountains.

COMMERCIAL NEWS

Nov. 15th

This was a breezy day enough on Change, and another pitch and toss business in Nat. Bank Shares held the whole Bolsa; the difference between to-day and Saturday is that the depression in the Nat. Bank Share market to-day seems to be more accentuated than on Saturday, and apparently on good authority it was whispered that a leading Argentine broker, for account of an Italian firm, sold on this Bolsa, that is to say sold without having the sale marked on the board 20,000 shares, which of course is a transaction beyond all our previous experience in this remarkable stock, and the conclusive evidence that the house in question is throwing up the stock. Par and under par were freely talked of amongst the brokers to-day, since there seems to be no manner of doubt as to the large amount of shares coming cash on the Bolsa at the end of the month. Outsiders who either hold shares or have the money to pay for their shares bought at high prices are quite willing to button their pockets and hold the shares. It is very hard to say what can be termed bottom for this most speculative stock, but when bottom is touched there will be doubtless a strong reaction, and people would do well to stand back and give the bears their head for a while.

Gold sales amounted to 238,000 pats, of which 150,000 pats cash, opening at 25.10 and closing at 25.15. Nothing done to-day in paper at a premium, but the gold market trembles under the pressure of exchange passed.

The announcement of Mr Leinau's death threw a gloom over our foreign circle; deceased had been for last few years ailing and in infirm health; his death was no surprise. He for many years figured in the foremost ranks of our foreign merchants, first as partner of Leinau Hnos., then partner in Stock & Co., then as partner in the great wheat and cattle estancia Sta. Maria, and last as money broker. We condole with his estimable family on their severe loss. Deceased leaves a son who is one of our leading brokers and much and deservedly esteemed by all.

Mr Livingston's Bahia Blanca land auction fixed for to-day did not come off, owing to the land having been sold privately. The business has proved a brilliant one. Mr Livingston bought the land some time ago for an Englishman and now sells it; the investor doubling his money on the transaction.

Nov. 16th

This was another tremendous day on Change, the Bank Share market fell to 101; the fall shook the building, and the very Bolsa floor trembled. The bears carried everything before them, and the market only turned when they turned. The position of the share market is now defined. The Syndicate that held some 30,000 shares cash have sold these shares and 50,000 more; of the latter they have now nearly bought back all, and it remains to be seen if now they buy back the 30,000 at the low rates and remain with the shares; if they do this, they will probably make as much by the reactionary rise as they have already made by the fall.

It is indeed to be regretted that speculation has become so rampant in this stock; all our previous months' experiences amount to nothin compared with the present month's business, and every step that could be taken by the Bolsa Board to check this stupendous speculation would meet with the whole support of the outside market. Gold was sold freely to-day to pay for Bank Shares bought by outsiders, and it is probable if the Shares keep low many 'bonafide' outsiders will be induced to sell more gold and will buy the stock, which all admit is good buying at these rates as a 10 per. cent dividend paying stock. Gold opened and closed at the same rates, 25-10 for cash, 25-15 on time; total gold sales, 46,516 pats.

Cedulas opened at 99½ and closed 99½, and Series E at 80.

National Bank Shares opened with a yell at 101 cash, cheapest price to-day and for last 4 months; the cash sales were very large 3170, but the shares tho sold by speculators were taken up by outsiders, and when the bell rang, the stock was firm as a rock at 104 cash. For end of month the sales reached 18,270. It was difficult to stand at the ring and hold one's head, such was the fuss and noise and whirlpool of speculation: going on in the twinkling of an eye a man stood to lose or win a hundred or a thousand pats; the weather was hot, but the stock was hott r: prices for 30 Nov. began at 104, fell head over heels to 102, and then stumped up to 105½ closing at 105. For December all courage and all speculation pumped out; people afraid to look beyond the top of their noses, no buyer; only 400 shares sold at 105—106½.

Treasury bills one sale at 114; we hear there are London buyers of the stock at this price.

Nov. 17th

Not a single gold sale for cash to-day, and only a mere trifle sold on time; soon we shall be spared the trouble of writing further about gold; the fight was a long and a hard one, but the country has won it, and that deluded individual who for last 12 months might be seen at the mole head every morning at daybreak, trying to turn the current of the Plate with his pitchfork, may now be released from his 'Sisyphusian' labors, and betake himself to work more kindred with the rising fortunes of the Plate. Governor Rocha and Minister Uriburu have carried out the Programme which President Roca read to the country when opening last May his golden Congress.

There was far less push in the 'azzione' market to-day, and prices seem hardening at present rates; the chief feature was the purchase cash by the Italians, unerring sign of the new tide current. Many brokers held orders to purchase cash, but at prices which the ring did not give way to, and thus the market stands without any combination but with a strong band of ready money outsiders who are standing back to catch the stock at its lowest. A well known speculator took up 750,000 pats gold to pay for stock between now and Saturday, and the supply of money in the market is at the moment so large that it may be accepted the Nat. Bank stock at or near par can defend itself as a 10 o/o paying stock, if not more. It is even said on Change that the business of the Bank has so much increased that it is earning 15 o/o for the shareholders, and at the end of the current half year it will pay 7 o/o dividend. Aside, however, from the true intrinsic value of this stock it must ever be remembered that its being the only speculative stock left us, it has a certain artificial value that must never be lost sight of, and when speculators are tired running for a fall the whole market will wheel round and go in for a rise. To-day's business shows a pause, the great men in the stock are resting on their oars, picking up for cash the few small lots offered. The Italian dynasty appears over, and a species of Argentine Empire begun. One leading Argentine holds 5,000 shares, and with a little combination amongst friends easily hold say 15,000 shares, the market seems ready for anything. If the shares are delivered by the Italians at the end of the month then present prices will with difficulty be held, but if they buy back and keep their shares then the reaction in the market will be stronger than the fall.

Nov. 18th

Notwithstanding that the Senate passed the indemnity bill to the Bank for 450,000 pats the shares of the National Bank came down by the run, and many parties are selling Cedulas and other stocks to buy Bank Shares at par. Every day the stock comes fresh on the market for cash, and it is estimated that within the last few days the Italians must have sold at least 10,000 shares cash, what the number of shares deliverable at the end of month will be is the question. Many of the cash buyers now will not sell for 1 or 2 o/o advance for 30th, but hold the stock; still the truth be told the market is perfectly enveloped in shares, and the pressure on the stock was never greater. One large holder who has 6,000 shares pledged in one of the banks is now selling cash, and although the bank was willing enough to renew the vencimiento, the holder did not ask for any renewal, but pays up. Gold rules nominally at 26.10. Nothing worth talking doing in it, no margin and no possible speculation. The Bank they say discussed to-day the measure for giving paper money in exchange for gold.

Cedulas fell off to-day sharply; for end of month prices closing at 98¾.

National Bank Shares somewhat quieter than yesterday; the cash sales were 1,937 shares, starting at 105 with a hop, and then tumbling to 103½, and finally closing at 104; for end of month a miserable day's business compared with other days, only 6,800 shares sold, prices opened at 107, and fell all day long under a dropping fire to 104, where they closed, but some of the white hat party who never saw Naples say they will catch the shares from the Italians for the 30th at 97 and under. Everything seems possible in so surprising a market.

Gas Shares, old Co., rule firmer; one sale to-day at 1,800 m/c.

Numerous land sales in the Bahia Blanca district spoken of; there is heavy speculation going on down there. Some of the lands offering are very superior with permanent running water and near Fuerte Argentino. These lands bought a year ago at 25,000 m/c per league are now dead cheap at 125,000 m/c per league.

Nov. 19th

There was much of a calm in the market to-day; gold rules almost at par, Cedulas less pushed on the market, and Bank Shares scarce for cash, but offer on time. The whole attention of the market is divided between land purchases and Nat. Bank Shares; it is really difficult to say in which there is most doing. We for our part never remember a period when there was so much doing in estancia lands as at present; lands in the most distant parts are selling, and lands in the Upper Provinces are now more freely than ever offered.

The gold market at the opening of the Bolsa looked as if going to par, several brokers had gold to sell, but all asked 25.10, one or two buyers had orders, but they were limited to 25.05, which with the commission brought out the gold at 25.08; as the day, however, wore on, the few lots gold that had to be bought were done at 25.10, and the market closed at 2 o'clock with gold over at that rate. Many of the leading brokers expect to see gold at par next week when the French packet exchange is sold, and if the Provincial Bank does not publish notice that it will give paper for gold, then paper money before December if the wools come in strong, will sell at a premium. Owing to the illness of Dn Carlos Casares, President of the Bank, this measure stands over for next week, but it is quite evident that the free exchange of paper for gold will be the next move.

It was very freely said on Change to-day that the great Italian Bank share firm had renewed to-day their vencimiento for a very large loan they had made on the stock; the market, however, reflected no improvement on this news, since many of the wise Italian brokers said the firm in question took up the money not to buy back the stock, but rather to keep others from getting the money, and thus interfering with their speculation; still we think we note a hardening tendency in the share market; many brokers had orders from outsiders to buy the stock cash at 103, but it could not be got at the figure, and the Italian King openly bought at the ring to-day for cash and on time, they say to throw the market on its back on Monday; the game playing is tremendous.

The total gold sold during business hours was 146,000 pats, but at 3 o'clock they were trying to sell gold at 25.07.

Passenger List of German Steamer Nürnberg for Buenos Aires.

1st Class:—
Mr and Miss Beckhaus, 3 children and servants.
Mr Hilcken with 4 children.
Mr and Mrs Kirschbaum
Miss Kirschbaum
Mr Henry Hunts and Nephew
Mr Fay and children
Mr Pacheco
Mr L Meyer
Mr F Schaefer
Mr G Schlief
Mr C Leiders
Mrs Leiders
Mr W von Eicken
Mr W Löb
Mr F Zimmermann
Mr F Valery
Mr F Aschenbach
Mr C Girard
Mr W Boschmeyer
Mr Xhoffers
Mr A Prange
Miss Prange
Mr. Lohmann
Mrs Lohmann
Mr Ricardo Napp
Mr Gravenhorst
Mrs Gravenhorst
and 34 1st class passenger for Montevideo.
281 3rd class passenger.

Nov. 21st

The 'azzione' market surprised every one to-day, and prices that shut hard on Saturday at 105½ were down to-day lower than they have touched since last July, closing for cash at 102.

The bears brought 4,000 shares cash, which they flung on the market, and it really points to its firmness the fact that with so much sold cash prices did not run down still lower. Many consider to-day the supreme effort of the bears, and that the shares sold cash have been already sold for the end of the month. It is impossible to form any judgment; those, however, who have the ready money to buy cash and take up the stock will probably in the long run come out best, as perhaps just as strong a speculation as now exists for the fall will before the end of the month set in for a rise. Whatever may be the upshot it is clear that the liquidation this month will eclipse all the other months of the year, and people who stand back expect that before the 30th the shares will be felt short.

Gold nothing worth reporting doing; a few small sales amounting altogether to 47,200 pats at 25.10. But the Provincial Bank has decided to give paper for gold at the rate of 25 m/c, and on Saturday night at the President's reception the General said that on Dec. 1st the price of gold would be fixed at par.

Cedulas opened for the week dull at 98¾, and not much doing. Many think that before the end of the month prices will stiffen.

National Bank Shares opened with a roar, and the greatest cash day's business in the stock ever known was transacted to-day. One or two well known brokers sold from the opening to closing of the ring, and a leading broker who bought freely last week was one of the heaviest sellers to-day. The stock bewilders the market, but it is evident that no combination for purchase has yet been formed, and the market is left to outsiders, still the stock to-day as it were defended itself and did not give under, as the bears hoped; prices for cash opened at 103½ and closed at 102. For end of month 6,750 shares sold, which is but a small day's business, opening at 105, and closing on its knees at 103. For Dec. prices also tumbled, opening at 106 and closing at 104½, and at 102 deliverable.

The Argentine Gas Co. at Almagro we hear has obtained the contract for lighting the Exhibition at the Plaza Once, which is an important business for the shareholders.

The passengers landed at Montevideo yesterday were:—
Mrs D Bankies
Mr R Thurburn
Mr Dennie
Mr F Banza, brother, sister, and two servants
Mr L Mangino
Mr Joaquim H Figueira
And 13 third class passengers.
Those landing here to-day are:—
Mr T Drysdale
Miss Carr
Mr Barber
Mr T Gibson
Miss Gibson
Mr H Gibson
Mr E Raeburn
Mrs Bader
Mr Edmston
Mr A G Green
Mr D Bankier
Mr and Mrs J W Ricketts
Miss Ricketts, 6 children and 2 servants
Mr J Ritchie
Mr T Moore
Miss Bergan
Mr A Schulze
Mr F Darbyshire
Mrs Petra Grande Garcia
Mr A Lopes Grande and manservant
Mr J A de la Torre
Mr Jose de la Torre
Mr Francisco Sanchez
Mr Francisco Trillo
Mr Severo Soares Garcia
Mr Augusto de Souza Ramos
Mrs Cristina Almeida
Mr E W May
Mr E Gibson
Mr John Drysdale
Mr T Nottleship
Mis Giles
And 47 third class passengers.

Nov. 22nd

This was a much quieter day on Change than any for the last week. Whether the bears have really exhausted themselves or not is the question; evidently they held back to-day and left the market to itself, and ergo prices hardened. Gold rules even and quiet at 25.10, but more sellers than buyers; people who have to buy gold to close the month's liquidation will probably have to pay 25.10, whilst those who have to sell will find it hard to get over 25.05, and so the market stands.

Cedulas ruled rather firmer spite of some large cash sales; holders turned into Bank Shares. There is no speculation whatever going on in the stock, but the belief is that as the emission of Series A is stopped, by the end of the year that Series will be at a premium.

National Bank Shares kept very quiet to-day, 1328 shares sold cash, opening at 103 and closing at 104; for end of month 2400 only sold, opening at 103¾ and closing at 104½, and for December 400 opening at 105¾ and closing at 106¼, total days sales 4128. Old Gas Shares one sale, 40 shares at 1800, buyers at that rate.

Mr Graham H Carber, from the Cape of Good Hope, and Mr Edmonston, who has arrived from England, were welcomed on Change to-day.

Nov. 23rd

The gold market dropped off five cents to-day. Since yesterday afternoon they were trying to sell some French exchange gold at 25.10, but it could not be done, and to-day holders of gold had to give way and take 25.05, but the pressure of wool and produce on the market is tremendous, and soon people will have to accept 25 m/c at the Oficina de Cambios, as there will be no cash buyer for gold on the Bolsa except at that rate. Time contracts must necessarily command 5 to 10 cents premium, since otherwise there would be no object in making such contracts, but gold for the end of December will in all probability rule easy at par, $25 per patacon.

Gold for cash opened at 25.10 and after a few minutes tumbled to 25.05 where it held and closed, sales 79000 pats. For end of month rather a larger business done 244000 sold at 25.10, chiefly bought by parties who have outstandings to liquidate for that date.

Cedulas rule dreary enough, only 11,000 sold at 98¾. There is hardly anything doing in this best of all stocks. The Ministers's project to strengthen the bank seems to hang fire in the Committe room of the Legislature. The probabilities are, however, that with money easy and the emission of Series A closed the stock will run back to where it was a couple of months ago, par.

The 'azzione' market ruled at the opening weak owing to pressure of the bears, but subsequently it stiffened and shares for cash were felt scarce. There is such a tremendous hubbub in the share market that outsiders who wish to speculate in the stock prefer to buy cash and hold the shares to buying for the end of the month with all the threatening danger and uncertainty of the month's liquidation, and it is the opinion of many of the leading brokers that at least Ten thousand shares have been taken up cash by outsiders who will hold the stock until it gives a fair profit to sell. The 'azzione' market seems to many to have been pushed too far by the bears and to have arrived at the point when 400,000 pats fresh money can at once turn the corner with the stock. Of one thing there can be no doubt, the Syndicate has parted with its shares and they are now spread over the market. There is far more money in the market now than last August when the Italians took up the stock, and although discounters and banks prefer to advance money on any other stock, still the speculators pay so high a rate and give such very good margins that the money is always forthcoming to carry the shares. One Italian firm alone who to the present was the largest holder of the shares has had 67 millions currency in National Bank Shares; this party they say has now realised, but the change is merely that instead of so much stock being held by one it is spread over, say 50 holders, which is all the better for the market. Rienzi it seems bought yesterday afternoon some 2,600 shares instead of 500 as stated. Two of the very strong outside men began buying to-day, and it looks as if more will follow, but there is a very nervous feeling in the market about some well known operators who have sold the stock short enormously.

Nov. 24th 1881.

The gold market for the first time assumed to-day an Oficina de Cambios appearance, and the only sales cash were at 25.05. They say that for the end of the month a very large amount of gold will be bought for delivery, and that except to close the month's liquidation, there will be little demand for gold. On the 1st Dec. paper money will be received at par at the Custom House, and many think that in Dec. gold will not even command 6 cents premium. Total gold sales 103,388 pats of which 17000 for cash.

Cedulas ruled stronger and closed at 99 cash, the stock for end of month is much firmer than yesterday.

Nat. Bank shares were pressed by the bears, and kept from rising; prices for cash opened at 105½, and closed at ¾ only 221 sold cash. For end of month 4650 sold, opening at 10-¾, dropping to 105½, and closing at 106 For Dec. 1300 sold, opening at 108¾, and closing at 107¾.

Old Gas shares looked for, and selling readily at 1800, sales to-day 190 shares.

Nov. 25th

The gold market presents no change beyond that parties who have cash gold to sell have given up the dream of 25.10 and readily accept 25.05, and sometimes gold is offering cash at 25.05, and without buyers; in fact, gold is a drug in the market, and except to buy Bank shares on spec., nobody wants gold even at 25 o/o per annum; paper money is now the medium in request. This morning there was a splendid wool business done in both Plazas, and at beautiful prices. The French, the Germans, even the Americans, are now buying. We shall have this season the days of yore in our wool market, when all the wool of the country comes into market, and not as if bought outside by Italian jobbers. The wool trade this year assumes its proper and legitimate course, and good wools sell far better in the market here than outside at the corral gate. The wool exchange is pressing on the gold market and squeezing the life out of the gold dollar, and brokers to-day were remarking that the Trent bills will probably all be passed in paper, as the gold business is now all but played out. Total gold sales to-day 261,000 of which but 6,000 for cash.

Cedulas firm, but dull; they say that the stock is oversold for end of month, and that prices have improved ¼, as a large amount has to be bought in; but people's minds are not on Cedulas, as there is no life in the stock.

National Bank Shares are the real monarch of the market; the bears still rule everything, but the share market has an Indian rubber feel, and before some of the great bears got up out of the deep 'Descubierta' well they have been digging, the stock may be on the glass roof of the Bolsa. To control the market, keep down prices, save a few friends and corner the public, the Italians have taken up all the money in the market disposable for share loans. They hold it seems now 80 millions currency, and 'Quien sabe' how many shares. Yet with all their power and elements, they fail to put prices to 95, which is the goal they marked down the other night at Burgos's plate glass window corner. The Italian syndicate is for the fall, but the whole market is, for the rise. It is not hard to see how the finale will be, Shares began cash at 104½, were tripped up and tumbled to 103¾, up again to 104½ closing with a groan at 104.

For end of month 3,600 sold, starting at 104¼, hopping about all day at 4 to 4½, and closing at 104. For December, a new buyer has entered, a Government House man who believes that the end of the world is not at hand at the end of month: our friend says that it is all bear, that the shares at present rates are splendid buying, that Congress will pay the 450,000 pats indemnity, and that when the bears close up for the liquidation they will turn round and make a St Joe and Hannibal corner in the stock for December. Sales for December sharp enough, 2,800, opening at 104½ deliverable, going it hard to 106¼, and closing down in the mouth at 105¼.

Nov. 26th

The 'azzione' market to-day came to a dead lock; the bears stopped selling, and the bulls refused to buy. Everything hence ruled "dead low", and the nervous feeling in the market for the wind up of the month's liquidation was rather increased than otherwise. The bears who have sold so enormously descubierta have not begun to buy back, neither have those who some weeks ago bought at high prices begun to sell, and thus the market stands; the fight is a tremendous one, and the prevalent impression is that the bear king and the bull king will both be unable to meet their obligations, which will produce nothing short of a cataclysm, which will be only escaped by those who hold their shares cash. The present fall in Bank Shares is considered so purely artificial that many believe the market on the 30th November will defend itself and the shares will be shares. It looks to us as if on the end of the month a band of Italians dressed up as Indians with feathers in their heads will come on Change and make an 'azzione' invasion. The Indian element is momentarily in the ascendant, and the band that holds the market appear to be getting desperate. As a natural consequence there was scarcely any business done in the stock to-day; shares for cash held at 104, only 200 sold; and for end of month 1,550 only sold, opening at 103¾, rising to 104¾, and closing at 104.

Gold rules even at 25.05 on the Bolsa, and 25 m/c in the open market, to-day for the first time some ounces were taken to the Oficina de Cambios and exchanged for paper at par rate. This is the first reopening of the old Oficina de Cambios; doubtless next week we shall have more ounces and other gold exchanged, and to-day the new Argentine gold coin, the Argentinos were paid out by the Mint; but for the check which the Indian news from the South gives, one feels like writing with the pen of the freshest enthusiasm at such grand events. We are all at last out of the mire of curso forsoso, and let us hope that long it will last. Sales for Dec. and Jan. made at 25.10, total sales 242,197.

Nov. 28th

The National Bank Share market has opened for the week rather firmer and prices advanced somewhat until a well known broker began to sell heavily which at once weakened prices. The position of the market since Saturday has only undergone the change which a few German brokers buying for the house could effect. In other respects the market is the same; the great men in the stock persist in doing nothing; those who have sold so heavily 'on descubierta' do not buy back, neither do those who have purchased at high rates attempt to sell; both sides hang back for the final day, Wednesday, when both accounts must be cleared off; meanwhile the impression is that some of the heavy men will carve in, since the differences to be met are simply enormous. It is quite evident that the speculation in these shares this month has been much heavier than the market can bear, and there is not amongst these speculative brokers sufficient money to pay such enormous differences. In December we shall probably have less speculation and a firmer market. The shares are gradually getting into the hands of the public, which is a great gain, as it always an inconvenience to have a Syndicate with 40,000 shares the sole and absolute master of the market.

Gold is much offered, and what with the very large amount of exchange passed on Saturday and immense wool sales this morning in the barracas, the demand for paper money has so increased that the wool cannot be paid for without recurrence to the Oficina de Cambios, which is what we predicted a month ago. For the end of the month 167,000 sold, opening at 25.10, and closing at 25.05. We believe, however, that the sale of 57,000 for end of month was not done at 25.05 but at 25.07½, but such quotation is not allowed.

National Bank Shares opened at 105½ cash, only 200 sold. There was a rumour before the ring opened that several thousand shares would be thrown on the market for cash, but it proved incorrect; cash shares are much scarcer than many imagine. For the end of month 6,350 shares sold, opening at 105½, running up to 107, and shutting at 106. For December 250 shares sold, opening at 103½ and closing at 107½.

Nov. 29th

The first shout at the ring this morning was "COMPRO ORO A LA PAR", which is indeed significant. Nothing we believe was sold at par, but all the gold for to-morrow's liquidation was done at 25.05, and the moment the requirements of the liquidation are closed even 5 cents will be too high for a quotation. The cash sales were 24,000 pats at 25.05, and for end of month 160,000 pats at 25.05, and for end of December 60,000 pats sold at 25.10.

Cedulas continue dull; it seems that there is a majority in the Chambers in favor of the Bank and the honor and credit of the Province, so that the Government measure to help the Bank will come out all right.

National Bank Share surprised everyone today; the cash shares were only 215, opening at 105½, and closing at 106; for to-morrow 3,170, opening at 105½, rising to 106, and closing at 105½; and for Dec. 31st 3,250, opening at 107½, advancing to 108, and closing at 107½. Total sales 6,635 shares. The share market rules much weaker than anticipated, and presents the appearance of a heavy delivery of shares to-morrow, which looks black enough, but for Dec. very strong buyers are now entering the market.

The Camara Syndical having received many complaints of the inconveniences arising from brokers leaving their liquidations to be arranged by auction, has promulgated a new rule, which imposes a fine of 200 pats per 100 shares on the broker who allows his liquidation to be concluded by auction. This new rule is created to meet a new difficulty, and although many complain of it as altogether to severe; it will certainly check what is at present going on in the share market. It is believed that to-morrow's liquidation will be done by auction, as both sides have hung back to the last moment, to the immense inconvenience of the market. If the shares sold are all delivered to-morrow, we may look for a rather easy liquidation, and prices dropping, but, if on the other hand, the shares are not forthcoming, and the Italians do not throw their stock on the market, then we may look forward to a St. Joe and Hannibal corner in this most extraordinary stock. Much money and very large sums were taken up to-day on Bank Shares, valued at 76, at 12 o/o per annum; this shows how determined some are to carry their stock, and that the money is forthcoming when the terms are arranged. The very quietness in the market to-day presages the storm that impeads to-morrow.

Nov. 30th

This was the greatest liquidation day on the Bolsa in the memory of the oldest brokers in this market. Speculation seemed at last to have reached its apogee in National Bank Shares, and although on the black board the vencimientos in this stock were marked at 310,934, being the sales during the official hours at the ring in the month, still in reality the vencimientos reached seven hundred thousand shares, which includes the sales at afterhours. So stupendous a liquidation in a stock so fresh and so limited naturally caused in the minds of many the very gravest suspicions of the day and its business, and before the bell rang 12 o'clock to open the ring there was a heavy depressed feeling, which was in nothing diminished by the appearance of some well known brokers with large paper parcels under their arms suggestive of thousands and thousands of National Bank Shares brought for delivery. Scarcely had the ring formed when the news spread that one man was gone; conversation usurped the place of business, and soon a second name as down was given; then a third tumbled, and before 1 o'clock the news in the hall was that 4 lame ducks were announced, there being a mistake about the fifth who was not able to come on Change, being confined to bed with lumbago, but he had sent his representative to arrange everything with the liquidator. Things ruled tremendously dull now, and people who came on Change with checks in both pockets to buy shares at their bottom held back, quite certain that the bulls were all cornered, and that the bears would win the day. Three new smashes were, before the ring closed, announced, which pained many and stripped some friends of all, for nearly all their profits in the liquidation. It was very remarkable how on the advent of every fresh rumour more recurred to their tables. Perhaps in all the vicissitudes of life there is nothing more delusive than a broker's liquidation paper prepared the night before the liquidation; men came on Change with their papers all made up, showing a clear profit of say 20,000 pats.

At noon first failure announced, and figures have to be altered, there still being a profit of 15,000 pats.

At 1 o'clock—The paper has again to undergo modification, and the balance is changed to 10,000 patacons.

At half past 1 o'clock—The ring closed, and the paper has again to be modified, three failures announced, and all balance wiped off.

At 3 o'clock—Things look very black,

At 4 o'clock—Sweeping change.

At 5 o'clock—Liquidation closed, and the day's account shows all profits swept off, and about 3500 pats to be paid up by the party in question, in order to hold his place on Change.

There were cases to-day far severer than the one we have given above, and it will be indeed a long day before the memory of November's liquidation will be wiped from the heated tablets of the brokers' brains.

Dec. 1st

The liquidation of last month's account extended over to-day, and with much pleasure we heard that one party who suspended a few days ago paid in full to-day. One or two new parties were reported as down, which much affected many at the ring who went to bed last night satisfied that everything was over and all right. These new suspensions of course change in toto the multiplication table of the month's liquidation, and throw us all back in our calculations.

The shares, that source of all our trouble and woe, as might be expected showed to-day strong reaction, and some fresh outsiders were buying cash, as according to general report the shares look better than ever now. Congress has passed the 450,000 pats indemnity to the Bank, and before Congress closes this month every judicial deposit will be transferred to the National Bank, which will immensely increase the discount powers of the Bank. The bulls with the greatest ease can take the stock up to its former quotation 128 and even higher, and as there is far greater room for a speculation for a rise than a fall, we may look forward to higher rates than ever in this most speculative stock.

Who holds the shares is now the great question. The Italians that were to deliver 35,000 shares at the end of the month delivered nothing, simply because they have long since parted with their stock cash, and have none left. The wheelbarrow laden with shares was as great a myth as the National troops on the Colorado. But for the nervousness caused by fresh embarrassments we might report the Bolsa to-day as a quiet cool day.

Dec. 2nd

But for one small sale of gold at 25.05 there would have been nothing to report in gold to-day, and just as soon as Bolsa transactions are arranged, there will be nothing further to report on gold in the market. Gold is every day now taken to the Provincial Bank to be exchanged at par at the Bank.

Cedulas only one sale, but market much firmer. It seems that the Committee has passed the Government measure, and 4 millions voted as new capital to the Bank.

The ring opened very quiet to-day, and the ring ruled dull enough until about half past 12 o'clock, when some party stepped forward and announced that Mr Ghiraldez invited all his creditors to attend a meeting at half past 1 o'clock. As 2 of the ring figured in the category of creditors, the announcement was listened to with the most breathless attention, and since yesterday it was currently said on Change that the broker in question held conformes from one of his clients who had failed to pay up, and who was now brought before the courts, Dr Bunge being the lawyer retained by the broker. This is now the second time that rich, well to do, and responsible parties have failed to pay to their brokers differences which if in their favor they would have been but too ready to collect, and a wish is expressed that in the present case, the party who has caused the ruin of the broker in question be held responsible not only for the amount which they say is some 160,000 pats but also for damages. Two brokers who suspended yesterday arranged to-day paying 70 per cent, half cash and half on time; it was about the best that could be done. But the market this morning presents a demoralized attitude, and only those who limited their transactions in Bank shares to cash came out all right. It is not probable that this month we shall have such great speculation in this stock as last, unless another outsider occupying good position and credit in the market should think proper to enter, either to win or smash his broker. In fact, the market here is too small to meet such tremendous differences, and as the Bank stock is now more spread over the market than last month, the fluctuations will not be so heavy as many holders will keep their stock till the dividend, when it is thought the shares will be considered not dear at 130. The bank has no doubt much in its favour, and now that it enjoys a specie emission and circulation, if due care is taken of its reserve it will doubtless do a very large business. It is quite plain that every aid and support the Government and Congress can give the bank it will have, and by the middle of this month we hear the bank will receive the judicial deposits, which is an all important matter. Thus for a few days we cannot look forward to much movement in the stock; some parties hold shares at very high prices, but they are able to hold them, and as there is nothing else to speculate in in this market save shares, holders, if they understand their position, can control the market.

The departure of the Curumalan party this morning at the Central Station was the event of the morning; a grand gala coach was placed at their disposal, and the party consisted of the following distinguished gentlemen:—

Mr Edward Casey
Mr James Casey
General Osborn, U. States Minister
Mr E Tornquist
Mr Lett
Mr Brott
Mr Gahan
Baron von Gravenegg, Austrian Minister
Mr Becker
Mr Mendez
Dr Rosa
Dr Demaria

At the Station, spite of the early hour, a large crowd of friends attended to see them off. Mr Casares accompanied the party as far as Barracas, and read for General Osborn the news from Bahia Blanca in this morning's *Standard*, which was not over welcome, and aroused the great display of guns, fowling pieces, rifles, revolvers, &c.; we think a better armed party never left the Station. Yet it is our conviction that if at Azul further bad news is received about the Indians, the party will not go much farther than that delightful country town. We hear that at Don Goyo Solar's estancia an escort of 25 men will be engaged, and we for our part say that if the Indians come across the Curumalan party, God help the Indians; they will catch Tartars that they little dreamt of; General Osborn has taken down a splendid rifle for the fixed purpose of taking down a few Indians on the road, and as the General is an old hand in Indian warfare the savages will find to their astonishment that the Curumalan party has no "relación" with our War Office. We wish our friends a pleasant trip and hope to see them back with laurels.

BIRTHS.

On the 12th Nov at 51 Calle Suipacha, Belgrano, the wife of A. W. Percy of a daughter.

On the 14th Nov. at Concordia, Entre Rios, the wife of Herbert Robinson, of a son.

At Chascomus on the 15th Nov. the wife of Mr Neil M. Auld of a daughter.

On the 16th Nov the wife of A C Tonnelier, Esq. of a daughter.

On the 21st Nov at Gualeguaychu, the wife of A. Conyers Baker of a daughter.

On the 25th Nov. at Cangallo 608 the wife of John Kenny, Sulto of a son.

On December 1st, at Belgrano, the wife of E M Gifford, of a son.

On 28th inst. at the American Church by the Rev, Mr Thompson, Norberto Chavarri to Alice, second daughter of John Gravell, Esq., Chascomus. No cards.

On December 1st. at Saint John's Church by the Rev. Francis Smith, M A. M.D. Vicar, Edward Colin, fourth son of James J Hawes, of Upper Clapton, Middlesex, to Harriet Eleanor younger daughter of John H Krabbe, late of Montevideo.

DEATHS

On Oct. 3rd at his residence Rossdwit, County Wexford, Ireland, Richard F Lett of Ballybane and Rossdwit, Esq, last surviving son of the late Joshua Lett of Ballybane House Esq, J. P. for County Wexford, aged 22.

At Belgrano on Sunday 13th Nov. 1881, Henrietta H. the beloved wife of W, G, Parry Esq., aged 19.

November 14th at the Estancia San Ramon, Pergamino after a long and painful illness of consumption, Thomas Murtagh aged 35 years, native of county West Meath, Ireland; deeply and deservedly regretted by a large circle of relatives and friends.—R. I. P.

On the 15th inst at Navarro, Mary Osborne of Canada, age 64 years.

On the 22nd inst. at Dolores, John H Davidson, Esq, late of Taillade.

On the 24th inst., at 103 Avenida Santa Lucia Mary, eldest child of George and Lucy Cooper, aged 15 years.

MARRIAGES

On the 17th inst., at the residence of the brides father by the Rev. J. F. Thomson, John eldest son of John Turner of Finsbury, Park London, to Matilda second daughter of William Dickson. No cards.

On 30th ult. at the American Church by the Rev, Mr Thompson, Norberto Chavarri to Alice, second daughter of John Gravell, Esq., Chascomus. No cards.

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Banco Hipotecario

En el sorteo practicado por el Directorio en el dia de la fecha para el rescate de cedulas de las Series A B C y D con cupon de 31 de Diciembre, han resultado a la par las Cedulas siguientes:

Serie A de 1000 $f.

Num.			
216	1944	6141	6203
1627	2023	6150	6286
1707	2032	6153	6463
1730	2561	6188	6569

Serie A de 400 $fts.

Num.			
168	9213	19934	31734
205	9593	20472	32292
248	10314	21214	32614
285	10664	21343	39390
644	10684	21574	40101
1174	10913	21863	40810
1509	11209	22004	41295
2393	11512	24148	41346
3325	11729	24519	41363
4964	12001	24736	41385
5166	13780	27018	41616
5214	14097	27731	41670
5627	14797	28164	42042
5786	14976	28220	42063
5825	15279	29262	42222
6268	17225	30000	43149
6914	17287	30157	43429
7106	18528	30444	43566
7460	18703	30921	44052
7673	19356	30955	44356
8430	19432	30960	44642
8935	19635	31367	44964

Serie A de 200 $tts.

Num.			
107	835	1790	3774
149	1428	3567	6100

Serie A de 100 $fts.

Num.				
45	1056	4321	5336	8256
961	1395	5268	8249	8785

Serie A de 50 $ fts.

Num.		
191	3671	

Serie B de 1,000 $fts.

Num.	
26	

Serie B de 400 $fts.

Num.		
238	841	

Serie C. de 400 $fts.

English Grocery AND DRAPERY STORE

ALBERT GEBBIE
47, 49 & 53
DEFENSA
One Square from
Plaza Victoria

Amongst other Articles we may mention a specially Fine Tea in the Grocery Department at moderate price, and a particularly good 'Scoured Calico' in the Drapery.

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STEEL WIRE

Schneider & Co.
Special Steel Wire of the Creusot Works.

This Wire, the very best ever imported into the River Plate, has been tried against a others in this market and gave best results. Its price combined with its quality allow Steel Wire fences to be made cheaper than iron wire fences, both having equal resisting power.
Only Importer in the River Plate
L. L. FORGUES
164—CORRIENTES—164.

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Surgeon Dentist
Licentiate of the Royal College of Surgeons, England
Artificial Teeth supplied
Electric Mallet in us
89—MAIPU—89
Between
Cangallo and Piedad.

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Newland Brothers

NORTH AMERICAN DENTISTS
63—FLORIDA—63
Esquina Piedad
ALTOS.

L. Garrahan & Bros,

Wool and Produce Broker
2—CALLE ECUADOR—2
Corner of Rivadavia and Plaza Once de Setiembre
Barraca del Plata

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F. Reepen & Co.

WOOL AND PRODUCE BROKERS
Offices,
1272—*Calle Cangallo*—1272
16 CALLE RECONQUISTA-116

John Kenny

General Commission Agent
CORDOBA

Adolfo Pein & Co.

Wool and Produce Brokers
1367 Calle de la Piedad—1367
ONCE DE SETIEMBRE

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English Grocery Store
Entre-Rios y Catamarca
Near the
Central Argentine R. Station
ROSARIO
N.B. A large assortment of Goods always on hands, and all at moderate prices.

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Charles Story & Co.

Ship-Brokers
178—Calle San Martin—178
BUENOS AIRES

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Simo. Hutchison & Co

Introductores por mayor
DE TODA CLASE DE
Vinos, Coñacs
Licores &c
137—PIEDAD—137,
BUENOS AIRES

xp

Tay & MacLean

Ship-Brokers
Vessels entered and cleared
70—Calle 25 de Mayo—70
BY TAY J. A. MACLEAN

c 100 xp

James T Ramsay,

BOL & PRODUCE BROKER,
Consignatario de Frutos del Pais
89—RECONQUISTA—89

David Methven (hijo)

Consignatario de *Frutos* del Pais
Calle Reconquista 89

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Philip W Becher

Only English Public Notary in this city.
Office
BILDO, Room No. 39
PLAZA VICTORIA.

c 301 xp

Bradley y Hillner

Consignatarios de frutos del pais
Wool Brokers
—CALLE DEL PERU—347
Buenos Aires.

b337 xp

Patrick Ham,

Wool and Produce Broker,
—CALLE de la PIEDAD—1371
Once de Setiembre

Irish Catholics

Sons of Irishmen in the Plate can now within a few leagues of their homes, banks of the River Lujan, and under shadow of the Venerated Sanctuary Lady of Lujan, an education in every ted to the peculiar circumstances of in this country.
Rector is an Irish Priest. The terms dingly moderate. For further pa- pply personally or by letter to the Seminario de Ntra. Sra. de Lujan Lujan.

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rman Watches

M. Pfister
177—Cangallo—1..
atch-shop is specially recommended e of good watches and careful re- e most moderate prices.

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Belgrano.

la linda quinta, conocida por de Calle Pavon No. 35. Ocurrir en res, San Martin No. 169.

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SUPPLEMENT TO THE STANDARD

AND RIVER PLATE NEWS

No 5,852 BUENOS AYRES, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4 1881 20TH YEAR

London and River Plate Bank

(LIMITED)
London, Buenos Ayres Montevideo, Rosario, and Cordoba.

Authorised Capital..... £2,000,000 Ster.
Subscribed Capital..... 1,500,000 „
Reserve Fund..... 150,000 „

Offices in Buenos Ayres—
CORNER OF CALLE PIEDAD AND RECONQUISTA

Current Accounts opened with Commercial Firms and private individuals.

Customers have the advantage of having approved Bills discounted—of obtaining Loans upon Negociable Securities, of Deposing Bills, Coupons, &c., for Collection—subject to a Conventional Commission.

The Bank receives deposits either at sight, for fixed periods, or at thirty days' notice of withdrawal, Interest on which is regulated by the market value of money, the Bank notifying any change in Rates, by Advertisement in the principal daily papers.

Letters of Credit issued to parties travelling abroad.

Letters of Credit issued to parties for the purpose of purchasing Goods in Europe, the United States, &c, the terms of which can be ascertained on application to the Bank.

Parties wishing to bring out funds to the River Plate, can do so through the medium of the Bank's chief office.

N. 52 MOORGATE-STREET, LONDON E.C

BILLS OF EXCHANGE

Issued and Purchased on the following places:

LONDON	
And all the principal Towns of ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, and IRELAND	
Antwerp	Alessandria
Amsterdam	Ancona
	Bologna
	Como
Berlin	Florence
Bremen	Genoa
Cologne	Leghorn
Hamburg	Lucca
Metz	Milan
Mulhouse	Messina
Strasbourg	Naples
	Padua
	Palermo
	Parma
	Rome
Bayonne	Spezia
Bordeaux	Turin
Brest	Venice
Chambery	Verona
Dijon	And on many other towns n Italy
Havre	
Lille	
Lyons	
Marseilles	
Nantes	
Nice	
Oloron	Barcelona
Pau	Bilbao
Paris	Cadiz
Rouen	Cartagena
Tarbes	Corunna
Toulon	Caldas de Reyes
Toulouse	Corcubion
And on many other towns in France	Ferrol
	Granada
	Madrid
	Malaga
	Mallorca
	Menorca
Bale	Padron
Berne	Pamplona
Geneva	Pontevedra
Lucerne	San Sebastian
Neuchatel	Santander
Vevey	Sevilla
Zurich	Santiago
And on other towns in Switzerland	Valencia
	Valladolid
	Villagarcia
	Vigo
	Zaragoza
Lisbon	And on many other towns in Spain
Oporto	
Las Palmas (Canary Islands,)	
Santa Cruz de Teneriffe.	
	Santiago de Chile
Baltimore	Valparaiso
Boston	South Africa
New York	Australia
Philadelphia	
Pernambuco	Cordoba
Rio Janeyro	Rosario
Santos	Montevideo.

JOHN TODD
Manager

London & R. Plate Bank

(LIMITED)
CALLE DE LA PIEDAD
(Corner of Calle de la Reconquista).

The rates of interest allowed and charged by the Bank will be as follows, till further notice:

ALLOWED.
MONEDA CORRIENTE.

On deposits in account current } 3 per cent
Do do subject to 30 days' notice of withdrawal „ „ } 3½ p cent
On do for 90 days fixed 4 „

GOLD
90 days fixed „ 3 p cent
In account current..... 1 per cent.

CHARGED.
For Discounts conventional according to circumstances.
On debit balances in account current in gold and m/c } 9 per cc
Buenos Ayres, October 1, 1881.
JOHN TODD, Manager.

Bank of Ireland.

DUBLIN.
Bills of Exchange on the above Bank, and all its Branches, issued by the undersigned. Advances made on Produce.
EDWARD CASEY,
80—Calle Reconquista—80

Lloyd Argentino

DE
Navegacion a Vapor
TIME-TABLE
OF THE
Buenos Aires and Campana Railway Co.'s Steamers
TRIDENTE & DIANA

On and from the 1st of APRIL next the steamers TRIDENTE and DIANA, expressly built for this Company in order to facilitate the Traffic between Buenos Aires, Rosario y Santa Fe will run as follows until further notice—

MONDAYS, steamer DIANA to Rosario and intermediate ports
TUESDAYS, steamer TRIDENTE to Rosario and intermediate ports
WEDNESDAYS, steamer DIANA to Rosario, Santa Fe and intermediate ports
THURSDAYS, steamer TRIDENTE to Rosario and intermediate ports
SATURDAYS, steamer TRIDENTE to Rosario and intermediate ports.

The Train will leave the Central Station at 3.15 p.m.

Passengers by these steamers will find excellent accommodation and good attendance, and merchants every security for their cargo.
The Company has made arrangements with the Central Argentine, Tucuman and Andine Railways for the through booking of passengers, goods and parcels between the principal stations on these Railways and B. Aires.
The Agency undertakes to receive cargo for the steamers at the warehouse of the sender and to deliver same to the Consignee, also to take out the necessary Custom House permits.
For further information apply at the
AGENCY
Calle Piedad 35

N.B.—Cargo for these steamers will be received at the Campana Railway Company's Goods Shed at Retiro from 6 a.m, to 6 p.m. on week days. 230

Banco de Italia Y RIO DE LA PLATA.

98 Calle Piedad 98

Capital en oro efectivo..... $f.1,500,000
Fondo de reserva y provision al 30 de Junio 1881..... $f. 161,019.56

Desde esta fecha hasta nueva aviso la tasa de interes será la sigue:—

Abona en Moneda Corriente

En cuenta corriente y a la vista.. 3 o/o anual
A plazo fijo de 30 dias..... 4 id
A plazo fijo de 60 a 90 dias..... 5 id

Abona en Moneda Corriente

En cuenta corriente y a la vista.. 1½ o/o anual
A plazo fijo de 30 dias..... 2 id
A plazo fijo de 60 a 90 dias..... 3 id

SE DAN GIROS Y CARTAS DE CREDITO SOBRE
LONDRES,
PARIS,
BURDEOS,
AMBERES,
Y Todas las principales ciudades de
ITALIA.
COMO ASI SOBRE
PARANA,
CORDOBA,
SAN JUAN,
TUCUMAN,
VALPARAISO.
MONTEVIDEO, y
RIO DE JANEIRO.

Horas de despacho.

Desde las 10 de la mañana hasta las 4 de la tarde y los Sabados hasta las 5.

Buenos Aires, Agosto 11 de 1881.
S. Pollinini,
Gerente.

Banco Carabassa & Cia.

157—CANGALLO—157

Desde esta fecha hasta nuevo aviso la tasa de interes sera como sigue:
SE PAGA

	anual
Por depositos en cuenta corriente o a la vista en moneda de curso legal....	3
en oro sellado....	1½
A plazo fijo de 30 dias en moneda de curso legal.....	4
„ „ 60 dias de.....	5
„ „ 90 dias de.....	5
„ „ 30 dias en oro sellado	2
„ „ 60 dias en „	3
„ „ 90 dias en „	3
„ „ a mayor plazo „ Convencional	

SE COBRA

Por adelantos en cuenta corriente en moneda de curso legal.....	9
Por adelantos en cuenta corriente de oro sellado.....	9
Descuento de Pagares y Letras sera convencional	

LETRAS DE CAMBIO
ESPAÑA

Se dan sobre LONDRES
„ ESPAÑA
„ PARIS
„ BURDEOS
„ MARSELLA
„ AMBERES
„ GENOVA pagadero en 60 pueblos de Italia.
„ SUIZA pagadero en 30 pueblos de Suiza.

CARTAS DE CREDITO.
Se dan sobre las principales Ciudades de Europa, tanto para viajeros, como para compra de mercaderias, no cobrandose comision sino sobre las cantidades de que se haga uso.

HORAS DE DESPACHO
10 a.m. a las 4 p.m. y los Sabados hasta las 5 p.m.
Buenos Aires, Agosto 15, 1881.

Banco de la Provincia

Recibe depositos voluntarios que no bajen de 400 pesos m/c. y 16 ps. fuertes de curso legal y oro efectivo.
Estos depositos de m/c y moneda legal ganarán interes si permanecen 60 dias; pasados estos se los abona interes desde el dia de su entrada.
Los intereses se pagan en los primeros dias del mes o en el momento de retirar los depositos; y los no cobrados durante el año se capitalizan concluido el del deposito.
Todo deposito a premio se inscribe en una libreta que el Banco entrega al depositante, en la cual constan ademas las salidas por pago de intereses; no entregandose ninguno sino en vista de la libreta respectiva.
Recibe depositos comerciales, disponibles en todo momento como los anteriores.
Recibe depositos a oro pagaderos a la vista sin interes y a plazo de 60 y 90 dias, o mas, los que serán devueltos en monedas de oro de curso legal.
Descuenta tres veces a la semana letras con firmas abonadas a plazos de 90 dias y tambien pagarés de comercio desde siete dias hasta seis meses, con la condicion de ser abonados integros a su vencimiento.
Descuenta tambien a oro efectivo, pagarés de comercio desde 7 dias hasta 4 meses, con la condicion de ser abonados en la misma especie a su vencimiento.
Da libramientos a tres dias vista sobre las Sucursales de Dolores, San Nicolas, Chivilcoy Mercedes, Lobos, Salto, Azul, Baradero, Chascomus, Tandil, 25 de Mayo, Exaltacion de la Cruz, San Pedro, Pergamino, y Las Flores.
Las Sucursales dan cheques contra el Banco al portador, nominales y cruzados
El Banco abona comision a los corredores en la primera introduccion de las letras y pagares a descuento.
Desde el veinte del corriente, y hasta nuevo aviso regirá la siguiente tasa de interés y descuento para las operaciones a moneda corriente, de curso legal y oro efectivo:

SE ABONA.

Depositos comerciales m/c y curso legal.....	3 o/o
id particulares a premio.....	5 „
id a oro a la vista sin interes	
id id a 60 y 90 dias o mas....	2 „

SE COBRA

En el descuento general de letras y pagares comercial y no-comercial, en moneda corriente y curso legal y oro efectivo..... 7 o/o

Buenos Aires, Agosto 8 de 1881.
xp *B. GAYAN*, Secretario.

THE
UNIVERSAL MARINE INSURANCE CO.
(LIMITED)

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL:
£1 000,000.

OFFICE:
31 *CORNHILL, LONDON.*

MARINE RISKS accepted and claims settled by
F. L. HUMPHREYS,
Agent,
31 CALLE DE LAS PIEDRAS.

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FURNITURE

A good assortment always on hand a
W. G. MARTINDALE'S
140—Calle Esmeralda—144

THE ENGLISH BANK OF THE RIVER PLATE LIMTD.

Temporary Premises
94—CANGALLO—94

Authorized Capital £1,500,000
Subscribed do £1,000,000

DIRECTORS
H. Brockett Esq., Chairman of the Central Arg. Railway.
C. A. Cater Esq.
Hon. S. C. Glyn, M.P.
Right Hon. Lord George Hamilton, M.P.
M. H. Moses, Esq.
William Rodger, Esq. Junior, Sres Juan Best y Hnos.
Arthur E. Smithers, Esq. Managing Director.

BANKERS IN LONDON
Messrs. Glyn Mills Currie & Co.

Commercial and other Current Accounts opened.
Deposits received at sight and for Fixed periods.
Bills Discounted, Negotiated, or Collected.
Advances made, upon Approved Securities.
Letters of Credit issued on London, the Continent, the United States and Brazil for Commercial and Travelling purposes.
Bills of Exchange issued and purchased on the following places—
London, and the principal towns in England, Scotland and Ireland.
Paris
Bordeaux
Marseilles
Antwerp
Genoa, and other places in Italy
Spain
Switzerland
The United States
Montevideo
Rio Janeiro, and other places in Brazil.
Transfers of Funds to or from this Country and the Continent can be effected by telegram or otherwise, through the medium of the Banks' Chief Office at,

No. 8 Old Jewry, London E.C.

Also, every description of Banking business transacted on liberal terms.
The following rates of Interest will be allowed and charged by the Bank, until further advice.

ALLOWED MONEDA CORRIENTE

Credit Balances in Current Account and Deposits at Call..	3½ o/o p. ann.
Deposits at 30 days notice....	5 do
Do for 60 days fixed.....	5 do
Do for 90 days fixed.....	5½ do

ALLOWED GOLD

Credit Balances in Current Account and Deposits at Call..	2 o/o p. ann.
Deposits at 30 days notice....	3 do
Do for 60 days fixed.....	3½ do
Do for 90 days fixed.....	4 do

CHARGED

Overdrafts in Current Account	
Gold or Paper.....	9 o/o p. ann.

Discount according to arrangement.
E. ROSS DUFFIELD
Manager
B. Aires, 12th Nov. 1881
e 143 n12 xp

Ferro-Carril del Sud.

Este Ferro-Carril, que tiene una estension total de 554 kilometros, proporciona un medio seguro y rapido para el transporte de Pasageros, Carga, Encomiendas &c. entre la Capital y los importantes centros del Sud

Ayacucho y Azul.

Comprendiendo tambien todos los puntos intermediarios.

Desde el 15 de Setiembre 1881 rigen tarifas nuevas con reducciones considerables, ha sido aumentado la velocidad de los trenes que conducen pasageros, y la Empresa se hace responsable del transporte seguro de toda Carga que se le entrega, sin cobro extra por garantia.
Por detalles, veanse los nuevos horarios y tarifas de la Empresa.

Se pueden obtener informes generales de los Gefes de Estacion, y cualquiera comunicacion respecto a carga sera atendida con prontitud por el Sr. Huxtable, Gefe de Cargas, Estacion Constitucion.
Por informes sobre asuntos del Ferro-Carril en general, o cuando haya motivo de queja, se invita al Publico ponerse en comunicacion con el infrascripto.

GEO. COOPER,
Gerente.
Estacion Constitucion, Buenos Ayres, iembre 9 de 1881.
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Ferro-Carril del Sud

AVISO.

Licitacian de las Confiterias de las estaciones San Vicente y Salado.

Las personas interesados en alquilar la Confiteria de la Estacion San Vicente o la de Salado, o ambas las cuales tienen mostradores, armazones, etc lo mismo que las otras Confiterias sobre la linea, se serviran mandar por escrito sus propuestas al Gerente del Ferro-Carril, Plaza Constitucion, antes del 20 de Diciembre 1881, especificando el alquiler mensual que ofrecen, y nombrando dos fiadores, con la direccion de sus domicilios.
Las personas que consiguen las referidas Confiterias estaran sujetas a todas las condiciones del Reglamento del Ferro Carril a este respecto
En la Administracion facilitaran ejemplares del reglamento, a las personas que lo soliciten.
No se compromete la Compañia, a alquilar las Confiterias al mas alto postor, ni a ninguno de ellos.
Bs. Aires, Noviembre 26 de 1881.
GEORGE COOPER.
Gerente.
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Fawcett, Preston y Cia

INGENIEROS Y CONSTRUCTORES
LIVERPOOL

GUILLERMO J. HILL
(INGENIERO CONSULTOR)
RUNCIMAN y Ca.
BUENOS AIRES
73—PIEDAD—73
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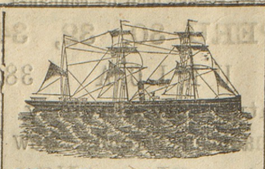
Mr Walter Ferris Biggs

Portrait & Miniature Painter
Has Removed his Atelier to
183—CUYO—183
c 190 d9

Ricardo Nolting

PROCURADOR Y CONTADOR
OFICINA:
Calle San Martin No. 31, (cuarto No. 3)
DOMICILIO:
Calle PiedadNo. 930.
31/13 Dbr



Allan Line of Steamers

BETWEEN
The River Plate, Havre Antwerp, & Glasgow.

FLEET

BUENOS AYREAN	NOVA SCOTIAN
PARISIAN	WALDENSIAN
CANADIAN	HIBERNIAN
NESTORIAN	GERCIAN
POLYNESIAN	SCANDINAVIAN
SARDINIAN	LUCERNE
CIRCASSIAN	AUSTRIAN
MANITOBAN	PRUSSIAN
MORAVIAN	COREAN
SARMATIAN	CASPIAN
PERUVIAN	PHŒNICIAN
ACADIAN	HALIVONIAN

THE
S. S. LUCERNE
Captain J. KERR
1,025 Tons Register
Will sail on
10th of December
FOR
HAVRE

A regular service is maintained by the Allan Line steamers from Havre and Glasgow to BOSTON, United States, and shippers by the River Plate line to Havre have the option of sending on their wools to Boston at moderate through rates.

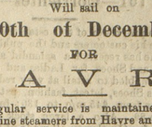
For freight, &c., apply to the Agents
William Samson & Co.
Buenos Ayres: 212 RECONQUISTA. | Montevideo: 54 ZABALA

Broker in Montevideo,
C. SAGORY.
c xp

IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL
HAMBURG AND SOUTH AMERICAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.
Direct Bi-Monthly Line between the River Plate and Hamburg,
The Mail steamer
HAMBURG
Captain J. M. SPIESEN
2,500 Tons and 450 Horse-power,
Will sail
On the 11th of DECEMBER, 1881
Calling at
Montevideo, Santos, Rio Janeyro and Lisbon.
Fixed dates of sailing from this Port, the 10th and 25th of each Month.

Names of the Steamers—
VALDARNO,
ARGENTINA,
MONTEVIDEO,
BAHIA,
CORRIENTES
PETROPOLIS
RIO,
ROSARIO,
BUENOS AYRES,
HAMBURG
PARANAGUA
SANTOS
All these Steamers carry Physicians and Stewardesses.

Carrying Cargo, Parcels, and Specie. These Steamers receive cargo for
BREMEN
And Ports of SWEDEN and NORWAY.
Transhipment of same in Hamburg being on account of the Company.
For freight, passage, and further particular apply to the Agents.
LUDERS & CO.,
321 m Rivadavia 259



Carrera Costa Sud

El Vapor Paquete
"VILLARINO"
Para Bahia Blanca y Patagones
Saldra el 4 de Diciembre mes a las 8 de la mañana.
Admite carga y pasageros.
Para informes al
Agente General—
A. Marsans.
74—PIEDAD—74
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Transportes Maritimos de Barcelona

Linea mensual de vapores entre España y el Rio de la Plata
El splendido y nuevo vapor Frances
DIOLIBAH
1600 Tons Reg. 100 A. I. ✠
Saldrá de este puerto directamente para
Barcelona y Marsella
El dia
16 de Diciembre de 1881

Estos hermosos vapores tambien admiten cargo para todos los puertos de España, la que sera trasbordada en Barcelona ó Cadiz por cuenta de la Compañia.
Para flete y demas informes ocurrase a
E. OCHOA y Cia
Agentes
Calle Peru 105, o
PELTZER y MAC KAY
Corredores
xp d14 Calle Reconquista 118

French Fur Shop

Complete assortment of rugs of fox skins, skunk, guanaco, mace, swan, ostrich, tiger cat, at moderate prices. Undertakes the tanning and cleaning of all skins, and also makes them into rugs. All kinds of skins bought. Animals stuffed properly at low prices.
Trustworthy house.
J. ROUBIEU
14—Cangallo—14
e n30 322 xp

Holy Cross College

595—Corrientes—595
James M. Grace
DIRECTOR
c 267 n30

Chargeurs Reunis

French Steam Navigation Company.

NOTE—In Quarantine time, the steamers will not touch at Brazil.

FIRST-CLASS, $f. 125; THIRD-CLASS, $f. 50

RIVER PLATE LINE
For Havre
The splendid steamer

PARANA LINE
For Bordeaux and Havre
The splendid steamer

Touching at Santa Cruz de Teneriffe
P. Christophersen
General Agent
Buenos Aires, 151 Calle San Martin
Montevideo, 132 Calle Piedras
Rosario, 35 Calle Puerto
San Nicolas, Calle del Puerto.
x2 xp

Societe Generale de Transports Maritimes

A Vapeur
PAQUEBOTS-POSTE FRANCAIS,
Regular Monthly Service to and from the River Plate.
Montevideo,
Rio Janeiro,
Barcelonne
Marseilles
Genes et Naples

The Steamship
SAVOIE
CAPTAIN ALLEMAND,
will sail on
3rd of December

The Steamship
NAVARRE
CAPTAIN GUIRAUD
will sail on
18th of December

20 per Cent. Reduction on Return Tickets

1st CLASS	$160 Oro;	
2d „	120 „	
3d „	50 „	

3d Class Tickets will be given from Europe to here at 32 patacons, gold.
The ticket for the small steamer is together with the passage ticket.
In case of quarantine the expenses are on account of the Company.
Receives cargo for Valencia, Alecante, Carhago ann Malaga.
For freight and Passage apply to
P. y E. MATTHEY,
Consignataires,
2 RECONQUISTA 238.

North German Lloyd.

LINE FROM BREMEN
GERMAN IMPERIAL MAIL STEAMERS.

Habsburg,	Hansa,
Hohenzollern,	Mosel,
Hohenstaufen,	Main,
Salier,	Rhein,
Strassburg,	Donau,
Köln,	Weser,
Berlin,	Neckar,
Leipzig,	Oder,
Ohio,	Hermann,
Baltimore,	Amerika
Nürnberg,	Kronprinz Fr. Wilhelm,
Braunschweig,	Graf Bismark,
Frankfort,	General Werder.
Hanover,	
Elbe	

The splendid steamer
SALIER
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De la hermosa casa-quinta
Del Sr Dr. D. Amancio Pardo
En un solo lote
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Base de venta bajisima
Pesos 281,250 m|c
Frente a la Estacion Caballito F. C. del Oeste.
Esplendido parque Ingles
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El Remate se efectuara en la misma quinta.

La mas grande; hermosa y variada coleccion de coniferos, pinos, tuyas y aromas.

Edificio elegante y comodo

El Domingo 4 de Diciembre

A las 3 en punto de la tarde

Procederemos a vender por orden y cuenta del Sr Dr D. Amancio Pardo, la famosa quinta arriba espresada, situada frente a la estacion y plaza del Caballito, al Sud-Oeste calle por medio con esplendidas propiedades de los Srs Zuberbuhler, Zorraquin, Niebuhr y don Ventura Fernandez; al Norte con el Banco Nacional, y por el otro costado con los Srs Josbery, Orma y Olivera.

Esta renombrada quinta esta situada en la parte mas elevada en 30 leguas a la redonda de la ciudad de Buenos Aires, razon por lo que en este paraje jamas ha habido un caso de epidemia.

El Parque Ingles, en cuyo centro se encuentra la casa, se compone de una superficie de 47,000 varas cuadradas, y la base de venta por toda la gran quinta es la suma de $281,250 m|c, en condiciones sumamente ventajosas para el comprador; el pago pueda hacerse una tercera parte al contado, y el resto en letras de renovacion si el Banco lo consiente.

En ella se encuentran plantas de un merito extraordinario por su belleza y rareza. Un gran parque ingles, la mas vasta peluza, una coleccion de pinos, tuyas, aromos la mas completa y hermosa que existe en el pais, y la fruta ha abquirido renombre.

El edificio perfectamente construido se compone de [illegible] grandes habitaciones comodas, ventiladas, [illegible] vidrios de colores al Sud, de abrir y cerrar adoptable a todas las estaciones, y al Norte un magnifico vestibulo A estas habitaciones sigue un esplendido patio cercado de un pared y rejas de fierro altisimo, encuadrandolo de un lado y de otro cuatro habitaciones, cocina, letrina y todas construidas con buen material, maderas duras, ademas al lado de afuera hay tres habitaciones para quintero y sirvientes.

En una palabra, esto es necesario verse para formar juicios, por cuya razon, escusamos entrar en minuciosos detalles.

El jardin frutal es de lo mejor del pais, por la excelente calidad de su fruta, como asi mismo lo escojido de las legumbres.

La quinta esta a disposicion de los que quieran inspecionarla. La venta se realisara en 4 lotes o en uno solo, como lo pidan los interesados.

Para ver el plano, como para cualquier otro dato ocurrir a nuestra casa San Martio 51.

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POR LOS MISMOS

Hermosos Campos
16 Leguas 16
Contiguos á Salinas grandes.
Distan 100 leguas de esta ciudad. A 20 del Carhue de Puan y de Bahia Blanca.

Base de venta 45,000 ps. m|o por leguas.

En nuestra casa,

51——SAN MARTIN——51

El Jueves 15 de Diciembre a las 2 de la tarde en punto remataremos los ricos campos contiguos a Salinas grandes cuyos pormenores son los siguientes:

Ellos han sido elegidos despues despues de examinados por oficiales de la linea de frontera inmediata, que frecuentemente los cruzan con sus partidas, y en vista de los informes de los agrimensores que fueron a mensurar las sierras comprendidas entre los grados 5.° y 6.°.

Son diez y seis leguas y forman un cuadro.

Lotes II59 II58
Lotes II09 II03

Hallandose ubicados a poco mas de cien leguas de esta ciudad y solo a veinte del Carhue, de Puan y de Bahia Blanca, cuyo ferro carril que ya va a empezar, cruza muy inmediato y la linea proyectada de Bahia al Pacifico pasara por el mismo campo.

Dentro la estensa zona de estos ricos campos, encuentranse pastos de primera calidad, aguadas abundantes laguna permanente, montes de maderas fuertes, rodeadas por propiedades de elite, hoy del señor Inspector General Viejobueno, de los Coroneles Donovan y Ortega, del Dr Obligado, del Dr Alston y otros que han hecho reconocer prelijamente esos campos, antes de podir esa ubicacion alli, con preferencia a locales menos distantes pero de peor calidad.

Venderemos sobre la base de $45,000 m|c por Le ua 4—8—12—o 16 leguas a gusto de los compradores.

La mitad unicamente del precio se paga el cont do, y a tres, seis y nuevo meses el resto.

Titulos inmejorable, pues para mayor garantia de los compradores se hara intervenir la oficina del Credito Publico.

Se reciben propociciones de venta particular hasta la vispera del remate.

Por mas datos a nuestra casa San Martin 51

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POR
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De 3000 cabezas de ganado vacuno al corte
En la Laguna Alsina
GUAMINI
Y 8 leguas del Sauce Corto

En nuestra casa

78——ALSINA——78

El Jueves 15 de Diciembre

A las 2 de la tarde

Remataremos con la base de 250 m|c por cabeza y dinero de contado por orden terminante de su dueño.

3000 cabezas ganado vacuna al corte que se encuentran en la Laguna Alsina sobre Guamini y a 8 leguas del Sauce Corto.

La venta se hara por el todo y al corte todo lo que camina, debiendo el comprador entregar una cantidad que se estipulara en el acto del remate al firmar el boleto.

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Banco Hipotecario.

NOTA IMPORTANTE

se previene que segun resolucion del Directorio los remates que por su orden se anuncien seran indefectiblemente realizados, si los interesados no hubiesen pagado los trimestres vencidos dos dias antes del que se anuncie para el remate; suspendiendose solo en el caso que en el mismo dia del remate paguen capital é intereses adeudados.

REMATES
POR
FRANCISCO HALBACH.

El Jueves 15 de Diciembre, a las 3 p. m. en la cresa del Banco.

Por orden del Directorio del establecimiento procedere al remate a la mas alta postura y dinero de contado, de un establecimiento de campo con todas sus poblaciones y construcciones de gran importancia y valor situado en el partido Carmen de las Flores, sobre la costa del rio Salado, compuesto de una legua cuadrada proximamente.

Se esceptua de esta area las siguientes fracciones, una de 35 metros de ancho por 3334 metros de largo.

Otra de 150 metros de frente por 400 de fondo que ocupa el Ferro Carril; y otras dos fracciones, que corren paralelas una a cada lado dela via ferrea del Sud, compuesta cada una de cllas de 60 metros de frente sobre el rio salado por 1450 metsos de fondo.

Esta propiedad se rematara indispensable mente para chancelar el credito hipotecario de ps. f. 32,300 concedido sobre dicha propiedad a Don Juan B. Bonnement quien no habiendo cumplido las condiciones bajo las que se estendio el contrato, se halla comprendido en lo prescripto en el art. 29 de la ley organica del Banco.

Esta propiedad debe 25,720 segun la tabla de amortizacion serie A. Debe ademas 3,614 de anualidades atrazadas, multas, etc.

La base para la venta sera de $F.29,334;

El comprador podra continuar con la hipoteca que tendra amortizados ps. F. 6,780.

Los interesados que quieran examinar los titulos de esta propiedad, pueden hacerlo ocurriendo a la Secretaria del Banco, antes del dia de remate. Pasado este no se oira ningun reclamo sobre el particular.

Por mas pormenores ocurrir a la Secretaria del Banco de diez de la manana a cuatro de la tarde.

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LANDIVAR Y BILLINGHURST

En la misma propiedad

El Domingo 4 de Diciembre, a las 4 en punto de la tarde, procedere de orden del Directorio del establecimiento, al remate a la mas alta postura y dinero de contado, de dos fracciones de terreno en las Conchas, la primera sobre la rivera del Tigre, frente a la Estacion del Ferro Carril del Norte con 86 vs de frente, sobre [illegible] arranque por un pequeño lonja de terreno de 13 vs de frente por 109 de fondo, donde esta construido el Hotel Aleman; y la segunda que se toca por el fondo con la anterior y da frente a la Calle Buenos Aires se compone de 120 vs de frente, 90 por un costado y 78½ por el otro.

Esta propiedad se rematara indispensablemente para chancelar el credito hipotecario de $f 2000 concedido a Don Domaso del Campo quien no habiendo cumplido las condiciones bajo las que se estendio el contrato se halla comprendido en lo prescripto en el Art. 29 de la ley organica.

Esta propiedad debe 1772 segun la tabla de amortizacion serie A.

Dede ademas 326 de anualidades atrazadas, raultas etc,

La base para la venta sera de $f 2098.

El comprador podra continuar con la hipoteca que tendra amortizados $f 228.

Los interesados que quieran examinar los titulos de esta propiedad, pueden hacerla ocurriendo a la Secretaria del Banco, antes del dia de remate. Pasado este, no se oira ningun reclamo sobre el particular.

Por mas pormenores ocurrir a la Secretaria del Banco, de 10 de la manana a 4 de la tarde.

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M. BILLINGHURST e HIJOS

De orden del Banco Hipotecario de una quinta compuesta de 93,087 vs cuadradas, o sean 4 y ⅜ cuadras. Perteneciente a don Gregorio Rivas. En la prolongacion de la calle Cordoba. Froxima a la calle conocida por del Ministro Ingles, e inmediato a la quinta del finado Dr Alsina. (Parroquia del Pilar.)

Base para la venta 85,000 $m|c.

El Domingo 4 de Diciembre, a las 3 en punto de la tarde, procederemos a vender de orden del Banco Hipotecario y bajo la base de ochenta y cinco mil pesos moneda corriente en efectivo.

La quinta arriba designada, compuesta de una superficie de 93,087 vs cuadradas, con un edificio antiguo. Linda por el frente al Sud con don Adolfo Dittborn, por el fondo con la gran quinta de Don Federico Pinedo, por el Este con Don Santiago Leipa, y por el Oeste con Don Antonio Reppetto.

Esta propiedad se rematara en moneda efectiva, para chancelar el credito hipotecario concedido sobre dicha propiedad a D. Gregorio Rivas, quien no habiendo cumplido las condiciones bajo las que se estendio el contrato, se halla comprendido en lo prescripto en el articulo 29 de la Ley Organica del Banco.

El remate se efectuara en la misma propiedad, el dia y hora indicada, con el objeto de facilitar el trasporte a los licitadores, habra carruages que partiran a las 2 de la tarde del Restaurant Au Robinson situado en la calle Santa Fe, frente a la quinta que fue del señor Hollemberg.

Exigiremos del comprador la entrega del 5 por ciento sobre el valor de la venta, antes de firmar el boleto,

Por mas datos, ocurrase a nuestro Escritorio San Martin 90.

Los interesados que quieran examinar los titulos de esta propiedad pueden hacerlo ocurriendo a la Secretaria del Banco antes del dia de remate. Pasado este no se oira ningun reclamo sobre el particular.

Por mas pormenores, ocurrir a la Secretaria del Banco de 10 de la mañana a 4 de la tarde.

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RAFAEL RODRIGUEZ

El Domingo 4 Diciembre a las 5 de la tarde en la misma propiedad.

Por orden del Directorio del establecimiento procedere al remate a la mas alta postura y dinero de contado, de las propiedades siguientes en el Pueblo San Jose de Flores. Una casa formando esquina a las calles Union y Colon numero 10 a 14 con 52 varas de frente al Sud, por 44 vs de fondo. Otra casa esquina a las calles Union y 25 de Mayo numero 13 con 12 vs frente por 52 de fondo.

Estas propiedades forman un solo cuerpo, y tienen trece piezas, caballeriza etc. jardines, arboles frutales, y todas las comodidades que puedan desearse.

Esta propiedad se rematara indispensablemente en moneda efectiva para chancelar el credito Hipotecario concedido a Don Enrique Lozica, quien no habiendo cumplido las condiciones bajo las que se estendio el contrato, se halla comprendido en lo prescripto en el articulo 29 de la Ley Organica del Banco.

La base para la venta sera de $f.1,000.

El comprador tendra derecho a que se le conceda un prestamo en cedulas por la mitad del importe de la compra.

El Banco se reserva el derecho de rescindir la venta, si el comprador no entrega el importe de la liquidacion en tesoreria, en el tiempo estipulado.

Los interesados que quieran examinar los titulos de esta propiedad, pueden hacerlo ocurriendo a la Secretaria del Banco, antes del dia de remate. Pasado este, no se oira ninguna reclamo sobre el particular.

Por mas pormenores ocurrir a la Secretaria del Banco de 10 de la mañana a 4 de la tarde

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RAMON ZAVALA.

En la misma propiedad

El Martes 20 de Dic embre a las cuatro de la tarde, por orden del Directorio del Establecimiento, procedere al remate a la mas alta postura y dinero al contado, de una casa situada en el partido de Tapalque, cuyo terreno que en el solar letra C de la manzana numero 104, se compone de 60 vs de frente por igual estensionde fondo.

Esta propiedad se rematara indispensablemente en moneta efectiva, para chancelar el credito hipotecario concedido a D Claud. J. Leite quien no habiendo cumplido las condiciones bajo las que se estendio el contrato, se hallan comprendido en lo prescripto en el articulo 29 de la Ley Organico del Banco.

La base para la venta sera de 20,000 pesos [illegible] corriente.

El Banco se reserva el derecho de rescindir la venta, si el comprador no entrega el importe de la liquidacion en tesoreria, en el tiempo estipulado.

Los interesados que quieran examinar los titulos de esta propiedad, pueden hacerlo ocurriendo a la Secretaria del Banco, antes del dia de remate. Pasado este, no se oira ningun reclamo sobre el particular.

Por mas pormenores ocurrir a la Secretaria del Banco de 10 de la mañana a 4 de la tarde

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Aviso Oficial
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Venta de Tierras

Se avisa al publico que el dia 19 de Diciembre del corriente ano se procedera con arreglo a la ley 26 de Diciembre de 1878 a la venta de un terreno de propiedad fiscal ubicado en el partido de Bahia Blanca.

La superficie de este terreno es de 3620 hectareas 90 areas y 80 centiareas; la base de venta es $20 m|c he tarea. Sus linderos son: los sres Carlos Diehl, Hugoni, Heuser, Graciana Bonnement, Dufour, Juan y E Vidal.

El remate tendra lugar a la 1 p.m.

B. Aires, Setiembre 15 de 1881

IGNACIO FREIRA
Oficial Mayor

Nota—Por planos pueden ocurrir a esta oficina.

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Aviso Oficial.
Oficina de Tierras Publicas.

Se avisa al publico que el 21 de Diciembre del corriente año, se procedera en esta oficina a la venta en remate con arreglo a la ley 26 de Diciembre de 1878, de un terreno de propiedad fiscal ubicado en el partido de Juarez.

La superficie de este terreno es de 1 legua 647 milesimos equivalentes a 4,178 hectareas 84 areas y 74 centiareas.

La base de remate sera de ps. 80,000 m|c. legua.

Sus linderos son: por el N E Petrona V de Vela, S E Arroyo Yahuinco, S O Cecilio Lopez, N O Ramon Lara.

El remate tendra lugar a la 1 p m.

IGNACIO FREIRE.

NOTA—Por planos pueden ocurrir los interesados a esta oficina.

h116 n14 d21

Aviso Oficial
Oficina de Tierras Publicas.

Se avisa al publico que el dia 7 de Febrero de 1882. se procedera a la venta en remate en esta oficina, de acuerdo con la ley 26 de Diciembre de 1878, de un terreno de propiedad fiscal ubicado en el partido de Tres Arroyos.

La base de venta sera de $20 la hectarea.

El remate tendra lugar a las 2 p.m.

Este terreno se compone de la superficio de 1250 hectareas equivalentes a vs 463053 milionesimos de legua.

Sus liuderos son Don Gregorio Soler, Don Alejandro y Federico Leloir, Don Juan M Louge, Don Felipe Bbdin.

B. Aires, Nov. 7 de 1881

IGNACIO FREIRE
Oficial Mayor

Nota—Por planos y demas datos pueden ocurrir los interesados a esta oficina.

c 183 n12 f7

Aviso Oficial
Oficina de Tierras Publicas.

Se avisa al publico que el dia 7 de Febrero del año 1882, se procedera a la venta de un terreno de propiedad fiscal ubicado en el Partido de 9 de Julio, de acuerdo con la ley 26 de Diciembre de 1878.

La superficio de este terreno se compone de 0m. 864 milesimos de legua dividido en dos lotes de 1166 hectareas.

La base de venta sera de 70,000 pesos m|c la legua.

Sus linderos son D Santos Unzue, Diego Gainor, Jorge Corbell y Adolfo Alsina.

El remate tendra lugar a la 1 p.m.

B. Aires, Noviembre 7 de 1881

IGNACIO FREIRE
Oficial Mayor

Nota—Por planos pueden ocurrir a esta oficina.

c 117 f7

Al Fresco.

The hot season now approaching, it is necessary to look for cool spots. The only one where this great advantage is to be foundis the

Saloon of the Hotel de Paris and Geneva

73-Calle 25 de Mayo-73

which commands a fine view of the River, and visitors will find excellent attendance at most moderate prices. Italian and French cooks.

114 d11

The Paris Boot and Shoemaker

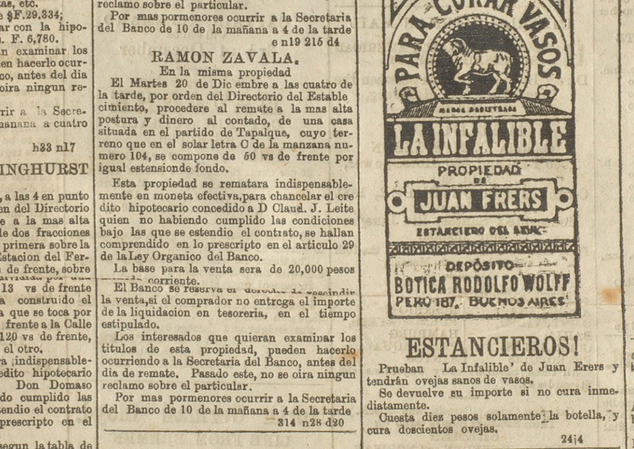
161—Corrientes—163

The proprietor of this establishment begs to advise his customers and the public in general that he has received a splendid assortment of Boots and Shoes for Ladies and Girls, which he is enabled to retail at very reduced prices: Ladies Shoes, latest fashion, patent and kidd leather from $45 m|c to 130; for Girls from $25 to 80. Also a large stock of Boots and Shoes for Gentlemen all made of the very best French materials and on sale at very moderate prices. Orders to measurement executed within 24 hours.

161——Corrientes——163

e 292 xp

ESTANCIEROS!



ESTANCIEROS!

Prueban La Infalible' de Juan Erers y tendran ovejas sanos de vasos.

Se devuelve su importe si no cura inmediatamente.

Cuesta diez pesos solamente la botella, y cura doscientos ovejas.

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Alpine Christmas Flower Cards

AT

Albert Gebbies

53—DEFENSA—53.

e n18 207 d18

SNELL & CO.

272—CANGALLO—272

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Notice

Undersigned will not be responsible for any debts contracted by the crew of the British barque Western Belle, now in the Boca del Riachuelo.

JOHN KOUGHAM
Master

e n29 316 d4

Camp in Entre Rios,

For sale or to let 3 1/2 leagues of superior camp, with permanent water and covered with excellent grass, chiefly gramilla, trevol and some cardos suited for sheep or cattle. The land is nearly all wire-fenced. Apply San Martin 88.

h208 n18 d18

Notice.

Commercial Travellers, Estancieros, and others visiting Buenos Ayres can be accommodated with Furnished Rooms, Board, etc. Terms moderate, Miss Killion, 328 Calle General Lavalle.

N.B.—Particular attention paid to immigrants.

g 160 xp

Notice.

Mrs Daly begs to inform her friends in the camp and public in general that she has opened a camp Boarding House, at No. 1152 Calle Rivadavia, 2 squares from the Plaza 11 deSetiembre, wit good acommodation for camp men and their families, at the most moderate terms.

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Great Liquidation Sales

At Bertonet's Gunshop, San Martin 52, a complete assortment of English arms will be found. Very reduced prices. All kinds of cartridges with diamond powder at 90 m|c per hundred.

Bertonet's Gunshop, calle San Martin 52, upstairs.

e n24 277 d10

Cigarillos Negros
DE
LA CATEDRAL

Ponemos en conocimiento de los fumadores del cigarillo de nuestra fabrica, que desde esta fecha los atados de a un peso llevaran Nueve Cigarillos en vez de Ocho, siendo su tabaco como siempre de especial calidad y de las Marcas mas acreditadas del Brasil!

Siendo la especialidad de esta fabrica la elaboracion del cigarillo negro, prestamos una preferente atencion a que todos los materiales sean de primera clase y fabricados especialmente para la casa, unico medio de obtener continuamente un cigarillo de la misma fortaleza, aroma y paladar, como hace ya treinta años lo tenemos acreditado.

B. Aires, 21 de Noviembre 1881

FRANCISCO OLLIVERO y Cia
Calle San Martin 6
Frente a la Catedral

e n21 226 d21

Commercial Notice

The undersigned, many years resident in this country, offers his services as a Traveller, an Inspector of Saladero produce, Animals for exportation and attending the shipping of the same, or any place of trust where honesty and attention is required, for which the highest testimonials will be given. A note addressed to William Downes, Bolsa, will receive prompt attention.

38 d4

Almacen de Leña por Mayor

Calle Defensa 131 a 135

GUILLERMO FORRESTER Y CIA.

South African Ostriches

We have always for sale selected South African Ostriches, both young birds and breeders.

They can be seen at our Ostrich farm near Lomas de Zamora, where visitors may at any time inspect the birds, and receive any information about the business.

HILL, PROTHEROE & Co.
San Martin 90

x197 xp

Just Received

A fine assortment of Christmas and New Year Cards including the latest designs. Hand painted on tinted cards and on imitation porcelain etc.

WILLIAM MACKERN
137 Calle Florida
Between Cangallo and Cuyo

e 90 d9

Botines! Botines!

Botines forma Escoces abrochado adelante hecho con cuero frances fresco a precios acomodados.

Botines elasticos hechos en el pais con cuero frances de primera clase de recorte o liso desde 100—110—120 $.

Zapatos de cuero frances y genero de verano para hombre desde 80—90—100 ps.

Botas fuertes para el campo a 100 y 120 ps.

Zapatos para señoras y niños, se hace sobre medida en 24 h ras.

300 Cangallo 300

h xp

American Cooking Ranges

OF ALL SIZES

For Wood, Coal or Coke

Very durable and easy to manage.

Prices Moderate.

At the La Marina House Furnishing Store

91—CALLE 25 DE MAYO—91

e n21 238 d3

Para Dentistas.

Se acaba de recibir: Maquinas, Dientes, Caucho Brun, id Rosa de 1ra. clase, pereeptos rectos y curvos, patilas a pibot, espejitos de boca, cera de moldar a 15 $ lb., Yeso americano a $ 12 la arroba, Libros en Español, dos tomos con mas de 500 laminas.

572—Corrientes—572

h281 n25 d4

To the Ladies!

French Hair-Store

414—Genl. Lavalle—414

Braids from $40 to 1000 m|c.

Front pieces Paola Marie from 50; wigs, curls and all kinds of hair work made to order.

Tangled hair will be straigthened and made in Braid for $30.

ENGLISH SPOKEN

Gent's Barber-Shop and Hair Dressing Saloon.

c n21 223 xp

Antonio G. Frers y Cia, Azul

Avisan a los Señores Estancieros que se encargan de la compra y venta de campos y de haciendas, vacuna y lanar, ya sea para invernar o al corte para cria; contando para su pronto y buen cumplimiento con plenos conocimientos de los campos y numerosas relaciones entre los principales hacendados del Sud.

Representados en Buenos Aires por los Srs Adolfo Pein y Cia., Piedad 1367, o Bolsa de Comercio.

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Hotel San Isidro

Henry Vignolles
PROPRIETOR

This Hotel is strongly recommended to families and gentlemen intending to pass the summer in the country. It is commodiously furnished, and replete with every interna comfort.

A spacious garden with picturesque summer Houses. Boats for pleasure, or bathing parties, on the Sarandi water.

Breakfasts at all hours at $20, including wine.

Dinners $25.

Rooms for single persons, with pension, $1200 per month. Conventional prices for families.

Excellent attendance.

N.B. Special Rates from Saturday evening to Monday morning (including Saturday's dinner, and Cafe au Lait, Tea &c, on Monday morning) $30.

The Hotel being only 20 minutes by Rail from the Tigre, Costing Gentlemen are respectfully recommended to make it their Headquarters

Return Tickets, Buenos Aires and San Isidro $25.

Henry Vignolles.
Proprietor.

h324 n30d16

Flores Collegiate School

This School, which was opened on Monday, November 2nd, 1881, is under the direction of the English Chaplain of Flores. Its object is to supply the want of a high class English Grammar School, with special attention to modern langnage.

SUBJECTS OF TUITION

English, French, German, Spanish, Italian, Latin and Greek; Theology, History, Geography, Bookkeeping; Mathematics, Physics, Music and Calisthenics.

CAPITATION FEES

Per month

For Boys under 12 years of age.... $400
Do over 12 years of age.... 500

These Fees include all the subjects: there are no extras.

A select number of Boarders can be accommodated.

For Prospectus or further information, application can be made to Messrs Krabbé, Higgins & Co. 36 San Martin, altos, Buenos Aires; or at 29 Calle Rivadavia, San Jose de Flores.

J. H. GYBBON SPILSBURY

e n16 180 xp

Banco Hipotecario.

Esta abierto al servicio publico todos los dias de trubajo desde las diez de la mañana hasta las cuatro de la tarde.

Presta sobre hipoteca con reembolso a largos plazos.

Por el valor del prestamo da cedulas hipotecarias que producen una renta igual al interes que cobra el Banco.

El valor del inmueble hipotecado no debe ser menor de $f.2000 ni el prestame menos de $f. 500.

Los prestamos hipotecarios no pueden exceder de la mitad del valor del inmueble.

El interesado se obligara a pagar una anualidad que dure todo el termino del contrato. La anualidad se compone del interes del capital prestado, del fondo destinado a amortisarlo, y de la comision del Banco. La anualidad se divide en trimestres, y las cedulas que al presente da el Establecimiento son:

Serie E.

Dura 20 años 100 dias 6 o/o de interes, 2 o/o de amortizacion y 1 o/o de comision.

Pagadas las anualidades convenidas por todo el tiempo del contrato, queda la hipoteca redimida, y libre el deudor de las obligaciones hacia el Banco, E deudor podra libertar el inmueble, en todo o parte, anticipandose el contrato.

El que pretendiese prestamos del Banco se presentara por escrito, designando el inmueble que ofrece en hipoteca de una manera precisa, acompañando los titulos de propiedad, los boletos de contribucion directa, y espresando al mismo tiempo su estension el gravamen, o los gravamenes que deben ser levantados simultaneamente que se constituya el credito hipotecario. En la Secretaria encontraran el formulario y las tablas de amortizacion.

Los deudores por trimestres haran las entregas de 8 a 15 de Enero, 8 a 15 de Abril, 8 a 15 de Junio, 8 a 15 de Octubre.

Con el fondo cobrado por amortizacion, se rescataran cedulas por sorteos a la par, y con anticipacion de un trimestre.

Las rentas de las cedulas trimestrales las pagara el Banco de 1 a 15 de Enero, de 1 a 15 de Abril, de 1 a 15 de Julio y de 1 a 15 de Octubre.

El Banco podra servir de intermediario gratuito entre el capitalista y el hipotecario para la colocacion comercial de las cedulas. A este objeto recibira depositos sin interes, que para su colocacion tendran la preferencia con que entraron al Banco.—Estos depositos pasaran al Banco de la Provincia.

El mismo Banco Hipotecario recibe sus Cedulas en deposito gratuito, dando al depositante una libreta que servira de certificado del deposito.

El deposito se admite desde una Cedula de $f.50 que es el minimum de las que emite el Establecimiento.

JOSE M. LA FUENTE
Secretario

SEWING MACHINE—Warranted North-American. In this Establishment will be found the largest and most varied assortment in the River Plate; consisting of 12 different manufacturers, so that the buyer is enabled to select according to his requirements. Every Machine is guaranteed to be in perfect working order. There is also on hand a large and varied assortment from the most noted manufacturers of the United States; for the use of private Families, Tailors Hatters, Shoemakers, Saddlers and Seamstresses. Also a variety of Machines for Washing and Mangling Clothes, &c. All classes of Sewing Silk, Sewing Cotton, Black and White, made expressly for the Machines, always on hand. The above articles at Reduced Prices.

JOHN SHAW
338 Calle Venezuela 338
3xp (Formerly 206)

Toledo Brothers

Calle de Artes No. 323

We have just received a varied and select assortment of porcelans, in glass, knives and forks, and electro-plate, all of which we shall sell at 30 per cent less than elsewhere.

Also a large supply of fancy articles suited for Xmas and New Year's Day presents.

TOLEDO BROTHERS.

323——Artes——323

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English Timber Yard.

John E. Turner & Co.

335 Calle Pedro Mendoza

B O C A

Having arranged with Mr Edward Casey to conduct the sale of all the Sandubay posts consigned to him from up river, we can supply our costumers with posts of all kinds at reduced prices, guaranteed of first quality, viz—

Principales postes and half posts, livianos and estacones.

ALSO

Palms and Canes

Patent steel and iron mark Ryland and other patent wire.

Galvanized sheets and Rock Salt.

Portland Cement.

White Pine, Spruce, Pitch Pine.

Rails for Corrals.

Dr Hall's Sheep Dip for curing the scab, foot rot, and destroys all insects, promotes the growth and improves the quality of the wool.

335—Calle Pedro Mendoza—335

Boca del Riachuelo.

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THE ORIGINAL

Mockford's Sheepwash

The most Efficacious

AND

The most Economical

J. K. THEOBALD & Co.

118—Reconquista—118 Altos

e 27 xp

EL REMATE de Guillermo Gowland & Cia se ha mudado a la espaciosa casa Bolivar 7.

h292 nI6 d4

Camps for Sale and Rent.

I have a few leagues left in Melincué. Apply by letter to A. Stickney, Quilmes.

e 95 d9

Ovejas.

Se vende la tercera parte de una majada en Lobos, Campo de Urquiola. Para tratar Cuyo No. 232,

hn3o d5

CASA EN VENTA. En el mejor barrio de la ciudad, se dara barata la espaciosa casa calle General Lavalle 468, con 11 habitaciones, caballeriza, huerta, portada, gas, algibe etc. Para verla y tratar en la misma casa de 11 de la mañana hasta las 5 de la tarde.

e n30 325 d3

TO LET a Sala and a Bedroom, neatly furnished, in the house of a German family. Calle Tucuman 114, upstairs.

e nI6 I79 d16

TO LET in the house of a German family a parlour and two bedrooms, together or separately, elegantly furnished. Apply Tucuman 114, upstairs.

h179 nI6 d16

SE ALQUILA.—La casa habitacion de la Chacra de Rossi, situada sobre la barranca, entre las estaciones de Saavedra y Rivadavia. Tiene trece piezas, y demas comodidades para una gran familia, con ventajas para temporadas de campo, que pocas propiedades ofrecen. Para tratar Piedad 44 de 11 a 4 p.m.

x244 n22 d4

TO LET a sala and two bedrooms either for a single gentleman or a married couple without children or servants. Apply Temple 153, between Florida and Maipu.

h285 n25 d3

TO LET two neatly Furnished Rooms, suitable for sitting and bedroom or for two single bedrooms. Terms moderate. Apply at 729 Calle Artes.

e n28 311 d5

TO LET comfortable Furnished Rooms in the house of an English family, board if required. 163 Calle Santiago del Estero.

e n28 312 d6

TO LET for a term of five years, 1½ league of camp wired in, about eight leagues from Bragado. Also two leagues wired in, adjoining the first, with possession from 30th September 1882. For further particulars apply to Lavalle & Moores, San Martin 51 altos.

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TO LET in the house of a native lady in Belgrano two Furnished Rooms. Apply at 64 Calle Cerrito, Belgrano.

e n30 329 d7

TO LET in the house of an American family, with no other tenants, two or three front rooms, with kitchen Close to Belgrano Tramway, Ayacucho 418,

h7 dI 4

TO LET a large and comfortable house, Calle Bolivar 386; parties wishing to see same will find the keys at the Almacen in front. For further particulars apply at 331 Piedad.

h2I d2d5

TO LET in the house of an English family, a comfortable and well ventilated bed room for a single gentleman, balcony to the street, use of bath room etc. Apply San Martin 289, corner of Tucuman, altos.

h26 d2d9

COOK wanted at Temperley one square from station. Must know her business and be able to iron. Applicants must have English references, Liberal wages. Apply 117 Corrientes.

h25 d2d5

WANTED by an English girl, a situation as nurse or housemaid in an English family. Apply 1152 Rivadavia.

h19 d2d5

AN ENGLISH girl wants a situation as housemaid or waitress. Can be well recommended, Apply Housemaid at this office.

hI4 dI d4

Bookkeeper

An experienced Bookkeeper (German) with excellent recommendations, knowing Spanish, English and German, desires to find engagement. For further information apply Calle San Martin 171, or by letter sub. H P, casilla 811, General Post Office.

e n28 309 d4

PIANO and Singing. A young lady wishes to give lessons in singing and the piano at her own or at pupils's residence. Apply Lavalle 396.

h239 n2I d5

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